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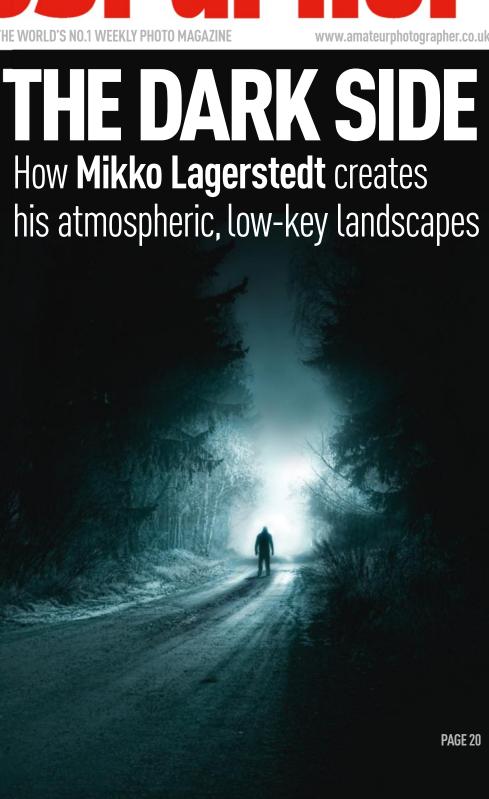
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AFTER the annual festival of gluttony and sloth that has just ended, it's traditional to start thinking about New Year resolutions. Like most people, mine usually entail stepping away from the fridge and re–acquainting my lazy backside with the concept of cardiovascular exercise. Sometimes I manage to keep this up until Easter, but not often.

However, my resolution for 2014 will be a pleasure, not a chore. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the last time I shot a roll of film. It was Fujichrome Velvia, and it was in Iceland. To be fair, I do have a good excuse for this lapse. As Editor of AP's sister title *What Digital Camera*,

there has been an endless merry-go-round of new digital cameras to try. But now that I am

back at AP, I am looking forward to blowing the dust off my old Nikon F4s and running a roll of black & white film through it. Then – and here's the best bit – I will find a local darkroom and reacquaint myself with the joy of watching, under a red light, an image appear before my eyes in a dish. I can almost smell the fixer just thinking about it. I'll let you know how I get on.

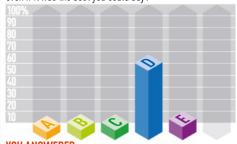


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Man dies in quest for Snowdon sunset • Tribute to club man

AMATEUR'S FALL FROM SNOWDON WAS ACCIDENT

AN AMATEUR photographer died after a fall on Mount Snowdon in North Wales, where he had gone to take photographs, an inquest has heard.

Gerry Coyle, 65, a member of Dunchurch Photographic Society in Warwickshire, went missing on Mount Snowdon on 25 October 2012.

Gerry, pictured centre, reportedly fell 150ft from the Welsh mountain after trying to take photos of a sunset.

'He had gone out to do some photography,' Caernarfon Coroners Court confirmed to AP.

The court heard that Gerry died from a fractured skull and that his body was found in a gulley, but not until 19 April 2013.

Coroner Nicola Jones recorded a verdict of accidental death.

The father of two held a Royal Photographic Society Distinction and was a key contributor to the club he joined five years before his tragic death, said Bob Mercer, a fellow member of Dunchurch Photographic Society.

Gerry had been at the end of a two-week tour of the UK. 'It was almost his last day,' Bob recalled.

'He came to me about a week before he



Gerry Coyle, pictured three years ago

set off... It wasn't a surprise to learn that he was going to hire a VW camper van and take a photographic tour up the east coast and then down the west coast of Britain.'

Bob added that Gerry had joined the Society in 2007 and that his photographic contributions to the club had developed 'significantly' over the years.

'He had some interesting ideas, including getting a group of us to perform in a ghostly



This image, entitled 'Dennis with Walking Stick', was among many examples of work Gerry showed fellow members of Dunchurch Photographic Society

manner under Chesterton Windmill on one practical evening.'

'Even before his recent retirement he would "put effort" into his photography.

'An example was his "Panel of Prints" entry for an internal competition, which involved a reclining model tastefully spread out over five prints – it wasn't one image cut up, but five separately taken shots.'

At Gerry's funeral, which took place in May, his family asked that donations be made to the Llanberis Mountain Rescue team.

SNAP SHOTS

reportedly asked 17-year-old Georgia Williams to pose for a photographic assignment has admitted to her murder. The killer, Jamie Reynolds, is reported to have taken 'before and after' photos of the victim at his home in Shropshire in May 2013. Reynolds, 23, was described as a 'photographer' who was addicted to extreme pornography, according to a report in the *Times* newspaper. However, when contacted by AP, Stafford Crown Court declined to say whether or not Reynolds actually was a photographer. Reynolds, who is described in other press reports as a 'shop worker', was due to be sentenced as we went to press. He was remanded in custody pending psychiatric reports. Georgia Williams was the daughter of a police detective.

SIGMA ADMITS NIKON COMPATIBILITY GLITCH

INDEPENDENT lens maker Sigma has released new firmware in a bid to overcome a glitch when attaching Sigma lenses to a Nikon D5300 DSLR.

Commenting on the 'phenomenon', Sigma said in a statement: 'Without the latest firmware, the OS and live view autofocus functions do not work properly when... used with the Nikon D5300.'

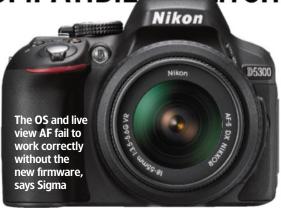
The problem affects Nikon-mount lenses with an internal motor, adds Sigma, which warns that the firmware update may not be possible with some discontinued products.

Sigma has released a free firmware update for owners of Nikon-mount Sigma lenses.

All new lenses will include the updated firmware, the company says.

Customers who need to have their lenses updated should call Sigma Imaging (UK) on 01707 329 999 or email service@sigma-imaging-uk.com.

As we went to press,
 Sigma released separate
 firmware after a similar
 glitch affected Nikon Df
 users. For details, see
 next week's News





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A "Green" Christmas.

BY A. HORSLEY HINTON.

FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY IN WINTER.

WE want to arrest the attention of our readers whilst valuable days are flying, to awaken them from a period of hibernation, to arouse them from the winter lethargy into which too many to arouse them from the winter lethargy into which too many landscape workers habitually sink so soon as the glow and glitter of October's sunshine is veiled with the misty airs of November, and the damp and chilly days of winter render the town thoroughfares loathsome and the countryside desolate.

It was our good fortune to spend Christmas this year in a comfortable old Essex farm-house, where Christmas was kept in the good old fashioned style which one is want to associate

in the good old-fashioned style which one is wont to associate with the days of our great-grandparents, and now and again amidst the festivities of the week we wandered forth all across the bare and open country,

After Christmas 1895/1896 proved to be a green one, rather than white, AP Editor A Horsley Hinton was on a mission to inspire readers ahead of AP's upcoming 'Winter' themed competition. Amid a snowless winter he urged landscape photographers to take more advantage of 'phases which throughout the whole circle of the seasons never return'. He had spent Christmas in an Essex farmhouse, during which 'we wandered forth all across the bare and open country, and learnt many a lesson and brought away a suggestion or two for our readers, which perchance may be of use...' The Editor was determined to 'arouse [readers] from the winter lethargy into which too many landscape workers habitually sink so soon as the glow and glitter of October's sunshine is veiled with the misty airs of November, and the damp and chilly days of winter render the town thoroughfares loathsome and the countryside desolate'.

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DROITWICH SPA PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The society says it has booked wildlife photographer Jamie Crawford, from BBC TV's *The One Show*, to give a talk on 14 March. Tickets cost £12. For details visit www.droitwichcamera.co.uk.



Future UK launch of EOS M2 not ruled out

CANON DEBUTS SECOND CSC, BUT NOT IN EUROPE

CANON'S second CSC, the EOS M2, has emerged in Japan and China, but there are no current plans to launch it in the UK.

Promising greatly improved AF, the M2 is 8% smaller than its predecessor, the EOS M, according to a translation of a page on the official website of Canon Japan.

A future launch in the UK has not been ruled out, however.

A Canon UK spokesman told AP: 'Currently, it is not planned to [launch] the EOS M2 in Europe.'

He added: 'Distribution and demand will be constantly reviewed and the situation may change in the future.

Canon UK declined to comment further. According to specifications published overseas, the EOS M2 features a hybrid CMOS AF II sensor and the same 18-million-pixel, APS-C-format imaging sensor as the EOS M.

AP understands that Canon feels there is no market need over here as the EOS M is still proving popular with UK consumers.

PHOTOGRAPHER 'GOBSMACKED' AT BRISTOL WIN

A PHOTOGRAPHY enthusiast was 'absolutely gobsmacked' to hear he had won a 24-hour competition to find the best images of Bristol.

Andy Coffin, 59, beat almost 1,000 images to scoop a £3,000 prize that included an Olympus Pen E-PL5, for his shot of Temple Meads railway station (above right).

Entrants were given a one hour to capture the 'essence of life in the city'.

Andy, who works for BT, said: 'I was drawn to the station as I thought that would be one of the busiest places between 7am and 8am - the slot I was given to take the photograph.'

Mike Porter, director of contest organiser Art Ventures, said: 'This photograph truly sums up what the city is about - a great innovative 19th century Brunel building



situated in a beautifully positioned city, depicted with a lot of style and technical skill by a photographer who has taken the brief of capturing "the essence of Bristol" very seriously."

Rich Perrin, a graphic designer from Hampshire, was runner-up, and galleryowner Martin Urmson, from Wiltshire, came third

Hundreds of photographers took part in the Twenty Four Hours in Bristol competition, which boasted £8,000 in prizes.

Run in association with AP, it was judged with the help of AP's studio manager Andrew Sydenham.

The judging panel also included Royal Photographic Society director general Michael Pritchard.

SNAP SHOTS

- Olympus has agreed to pay more than £37m to a shareholder who sued the firm for losses triggered by the share-price crash that followed the accounting cover-up. The settlement, to be paid to Japanese medical equipment provider Terumo Corporation, follows a 6.6 billion yen lawsuit.
- Benro has launched three new bags. The Ranger Pro Backpack is aimed at sports and nature photographers and is designed to hold up to two DSLRs. Cool Walker Messenger Bags are made to provide fast access to gear, while the largest of the new Smart Series Shoulder Bags should accommodate an SLR, three lenses and a flash. Prices start from around £35. Visit www.kenro. co.uk.
- Most UK smartphone users (55%) want a zoom lens on their mobile device, claims Samsung. The poll of 2,000 consumers found that more than a third have failed to capture the moment they wanted using their phone.

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Fibre-based paper sales remain 'stable'

ILFORD LAUNCHES NEW DARKROOM PAPERS

A FORMER assistant to Ansel Adams has trialled two new Ilford-branded black & white photo papers, the launches of which signal that traditional darkroom printing is still alive and kicking.

Ilford Multigrade FB Classic succeeds the popular Multigrade IV FB paper that first appeared almost 20 years ago.

Multigrade FB Classic is billed as an improved version of its predecessor – promising sharper images, 'better, richer blacks', and a halving in exposure times.

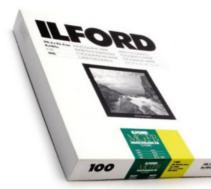
The Classic was also developed to better respond to traditional toning techniques, according to Harman technology, which makes the fibre-based products in Cheshire.

Multigrade FB Cooltone, meanwhile, is designed to deliver a cool image colour with 'crisp whites and well-separated -'.

On sale now, they will widen the printer's palette', said Harman's director of sales and marketing Steven Brierley.

There are no plans to change the formulation of Ilford Multigrade FB Warmtone paper, according to Brierley, who said sales of fibre-based papers have remained 'stable' over the past five years.

Alan Ross, a former assistant to famed



photographer Ansel Adams, has trialled the new Classic and Cooltone papers, telling Brierley afterwards: 'Both papers have a similar contrast range to the Multigrade IV FB and exhibit a greater clarity or crispness of image.'

The papers were created to deliver a complete range of print tones in 'one product family', added Harman.

Ilford Multigrade FB Classic will be available in matt and glossy versions, while Cooltone will be out in a gloss finish only.

The papers were expected to cost the same as Ilford Multigrade IV FB. For details visit www.ilfordphoto.com.



LADYBIRD WINS LIVING PLANET CONTEST

A CLOSE-UP shot of a ladybird (above) has won a 'Living Planet' photography competition.

Photographer David Bladon triumphed in the contest, which was hosted by the Society of International Nature and Wildlife Photographers.

David, who lives in Newtownabbey, Northern Ireland, said he was shocked to hear he had won.

The image came about after a frustrating day of sunshine and rain showers, during which David admits he had become 'a bit bored' in his quest for a quality photo.

'Every time the sun broke through I'd search for insects and creatures that would make a decent macro shot,' he said.

'I actually have a series of these with the ladybird in different positions.

'I used a small reflector to add in natural fill light...'

The image was described as 'bright, colourful and eye–catching' by The Societies, an organisation for professional photographers that oversaw the competition.

MAN MURDERED OVER 'HANGING BASKET' PHOTOS

AN INNOCENT man who was murdered after he was falsely accused of taking indecent images of children and branded a paedophile, had reportedly been photographing flowers outside his home.

Bijan Ebrahimi was beaten up and set on fire in Bristol in July after a neighbour told police he had taken pictures of children.

Lee James, 24, was jailed for life after he admitted to murdering Ebrahimi two days later following the circulation of false rumours he had been taking photos of children. Ebrahimi is believed to have been photographing flowers and hanging baskets to present as evidence of damage by vandals to the police and council.

Police arrested Ebrahimi, 44, on the mistaken suspicion he had committed a 'public-order offence', before releasing him. Avon and Somerset Police told AP: 'We can categorically state he had not taken any indecent images and that nothing of concern had been found on his computer.'

OLYMPUS SET TO EXPAND SONY PARTS TIE-UP

OLYMPUS may expand its use of common camera parts with Sony to cut costs, the company's president Hiroyuki Sasa has confirmed.

Asked to respond to a report published in *The Japan Times*, a spokesperson for Olympus in Tokyo told AP: 'President Sasa said it is under consideration.'

The spokesperson added: 'So far, nothing definite has been decided on.'

The news came almost five months after Olympus said it was poised to supply lens parts to Sony as part of

a £400 million tie-up announced in September 2012.

Sony already supplied imaging sensors to Olympus.

Last February, Sony Corporation became the largest shareholder in Olympus, gaining nearly 35 million shares and 11.46% of overall voting rights.

Olympus had previously indicated that its alliance with Sony would see the two companies working together.

Olympus may

its relationship

soon extend





Wildlife Photographer of the Year

WILDLIFE AWARDS SCORE HALF-CENTURY

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THE WILDLIFE

Photographer of the Year competition is preparing to celebrate 50 years as its 2014 awards opens for entries.

Open to both amateur and professional photographers, the £50,000 contest last year pulled in 43,000 entries worldwide.

Judges say they are on the hunt for images that capture 'the beauty, mystery, fragility and diversity of life on our planet'.

Organisers add: 'They should interpret the familiar in new ways and give a voice to subjects, places and issues that may otherwise go unnoticed."

For the first time, a new category called WILD-I invites 'budding citizen reporters' aged 17 years of age and under to

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Wordsearch in AP 21-28 December 2013,

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The winner of this section will bag prizes including £750, but will not be eligible to win the Wildlife Photographer of the Year title

Last year, South African photographer Greg du Toit won the overall £10,000 prize.

The first Wildlife Photographer of the Year opened for entries in 1964.

For full details of this year's competition, visit www. wildlifephotographeroftheyear.

Camera 1

Nikon Df

- Monochrome wall art by AP contributor Andrew Sanderson is among the work of specially chosen professionals featured in the 'House of Ilford', a new service that allows the public to buy silver-gelatin prints. 'The aim is to enable a new audience to have access to stunning photographic art for their home, said a spokesman. Images are printed onto resin-coated paper and a framing service is available. For full details, including prices, and to browse the online gallery, visit www. houseofilfordphoto.
- According to a recent UK survey, 70% of people rarely print and display their photos. The rise in smartphones and tablets suggest that people are using alternative ways to store and share photographs. The survey of 1,000 people was carried out by Stampin Up!, which recently released photobook software called My Digital Studio. The firm claims that 'there is a growing need to connect with something real and tangible'.

In next week's AP On sale Tuesday 7 January



COMPOSITION

Lee Frost explains why, by keeping things simple, your images can be far more effective

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NIKON AW1

The 1-series line-up has been extended with the **AW1**, a fully waterproof interchangeable-lens camera. We find out how tough it is



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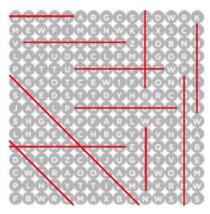
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Senior Magnum photographer lan Berry talks about his time in South Africa and his experience of photographing Nelson Mandela

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UNDERSTANDING COLOUR

Professor Bob Newman tackles the subject of colour and colour rendition



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Harlem Street Portraits

By Harvey Stein Schiffer, £37.50, hardback, 192 pages, ISBN 978-0-764-34487-9

BEGINNING in 1990 with the annual African American parade on Malcolm X Boulevard, photographer Harvey Stein spent 23 years photographing the streets of New York's Harlem, which has been the centre of African American life in the city for more than a century.

Stein's photography, shot on wideangle lenses, manages to celebrate the vibrancy and dynamism of Harlem despite being presented exclusively in monochrome. Most of the pictures are posed, with people of all ages standing for Stein's camera, some looking nervous, others clearly delighting in the attention. He really captures a feel for this neighbourhood and you get the sense that it's because he's clearly approaching

these people rather than photographing them surreptitiously. This is a superb culmination of a worthy project.





Revue

By Eugenio Recuenco TeNeues, £70, hardback, 300 pages, ISBN 978-3-832-79728-7

ALTHOUGH Eugenio Recuenco has been a fashion photographer for a number of years (his work has appeared in various publications, including Vogue), Revue represents the first solo book of his images. It's a large, luxurious collection, the grandiose bulk of which suits Recuenco's larger-than-life style of photography.

Fashion photography is not exactly prized for its subtlety or restraint, and Recuenco

revels in the freedom this gives him to create ostentatious, absurd tableaux. Scenes are inspired by fairy tales, classic movies. murder scenes and, in one memorable case, a panoramic Greek frieze.

Recuenco borrows, lifts and changes pictures and iconography from any and all sources as he chooses, producing dizzying and dreamlike images. You can call it ridiculous, you can call it pompous, you can

call it indulgent - and in all honesty you'd be right to do so - but it's making absolutely no apologies





Burroughs, Lynch and Warhol

17 January-30 March. The Photographers' Gallery, 16-18 Ramillies Street, London W1F 7LW. Tel: 020 7087 9300. Website www.thephotographersgallery.org.uk. Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Thu 10am-8pm, Sun 11.30am-6pm. Admission free

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS' Gallery is starting 2014 with a bang. Burroughs, Lynch and Warhol examines how photography informed and inspired three key figures of 20th century art and culture: William S Burroughs, a pivotal member of the Beat Generation and author of Naked Lunch; David Lynch, legendary surreal auteur filmmaker responsible for Mulholland Drive; and Andy Warhol, pioneer of pop art.

Burroughs displays a far-reaching photographic body of work, ranging wide in theme and style. Lynch presents a series of images of derelict factories depicting decay on an industrial scale. Warhol's section is the first presentation of his relatively little-known



photographic works and includes more than 50 black & white prints from his daily life.

A terrific coup of acquisition, the combination of these three disparate geniuses is inspired.

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There's plenty of social network presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and more, so by all means follow away. The Flash-heavy design can make navigating the site itself somewhat cumbersome, but otherwise it's a great resource.



CONDENSED READING

A round-up of the latest photography books on the market



• GERDA TARO: INVENTING ROBERT CAPA by Jane Rogoyska,

£35 Jane Rogoyska sets out to prevent Robert Capa's lover and partner Gerda Taro from becoming a 'historical footnote', and time will tell if she succeeds. Taro, herself a committed and talented photojournalist, was determined to escape the shadow of her famous partner, and it was in this endeavour that she was killed by a tank in 1937 at the age of just 26. Rogoyska does some good detective work and the result is an engaging, visually stimulating read.



• PHOTOGRAPHER'S PUZZLE **BOOK** by Marcus Weeks, £6.99 Test your brain and your memory with this fun pocket book of puzzles of a photographic nature. Marcus Weeks has compiled a good mix of challenges, from long logic puzzles to short bouts of wordplay. Not all of it is 100% photography-related, but it's good fun, and the fact that 150 puzzles have been crammed in means it will keep you going for a while (assuming you don't cave in and look up the answers). ● THE BUSY GIRL'S

GUIDE TO DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY

by Lorna Yabsley, £17.99 While I'm clearly not the target audience for this book (I'm not that busy), I found it enjoyable. It's a photography primer for the kind of person who says they'd like to learn to take photographs but has never found the time, aiming to get them up to speed on key concepts quickly. It doesn't quite live up to its promise to 'fast track you through the learning experience', since there's no way to skip around the need for huge amounts of practice, but it does offer a fun read with great pictures.







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THANKS FOR THE INSPIRATION

I started learning photography in 2009. Thanks to the internet, I was able to learn the basics by myself, and in 2010 I began taking a short photography course about 'How to See'. After that course, my way of seeing the world changed. I began paying more attention to shapes, lines, textures and colours, and these now make up most of my photos.



Unfortunately, most people I know don't really understand what my photographs are. I always give constructive criticism and tips to others, but rarely show my own photographs because no one can give any comments about them. I even started thinking about abandoning my photographic style and pursuing a more popular genre, like macro or portraiture.

However, the article about Eric Forey back in AP 26 October 2013 really opened my eyes. It showed me that there are people, like you at AP, who do understand the beauty of shapes, lines and their interaction. In the end, I decided to continue with the genre that I like the most. Thank you, AP and Eric, for your inspiration.

Rendy Andrian, via email

Thanks, Rendy. As enthusiasts, we have the luxury of only needing to please ourselves, rather than other people. If others appreciate our efforts, then it's a bonus. To most people, photography is simply a memory-recording exercise. Few outside of the photographic or arts community are likely to be as visually educated as you, and so won't understand the point of your endeavours. But stick with it, and remember that you're in good company. I'm sure people scratched their heads at Edward Weston's work at the time, too – *Nigel Atherton, Group Editor*

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OBSESSION WITH PIXELS?

In his hands-on preview of the new Nikon Df in AP 30 November 2013, Richard Sibley questions why the camera only has a 16-million-pixel sensor. Why is it that photographic magazines have such an obsession with more and more pixels/higher resolution? For practical purposes, most of us really don't need the 36-million-pixel sensor in the Nikon D800. Indeed, when the D800 was introduced, I actually bought a new 12-million-pixel Nikon D700 before they disappeared off the shelves. I would much rather have the better low-light (high ISO) performance offered by the perfectly adequate 16-million-pixel sensor than all those extra pixels. Besides, I don't want to have to buy even more memory cards and fill up my cupboards with all the extra computer hard drives I'll need to cater for mega-sized files. I am left wondering whether AP must have shares in the hard-drive industry.

John Bentley, Shropshire

I was not questioning the sensor of the Nikon Df purely on the basis of resolution, John. There are other factors that are taken into consideration, including cost, which seems to be one of the initial complaints about the Df. The 16-million-pixel sensor is only used in the Nikon D4, and while it is unsurpassed in terms of low-light and high-sensitivity performance, Sony's 24 or 36-millionpixel sensors could also have been used, and they would have probably been more affordable. Also, if you downsample a 36-million-pixel image from the D800 to 16 million pixels, noise is reduced and some of the advantages of the D4 sensor are lost. The dynamic range of the 36 and 24-million-pixel sensors is also perfectly acceptable for most photographers, and given that Nikon is encouraging people to use manual-focus lenses with the Df I would suggest that it will be used a lot for travel and landscape photography, where perhaps a higher resolution may be preferable to the high-sensitivity performance of the 16-million-pixel sensor.

Look out for a full test of the Nikon Df in AP 18 January – Richard Sibley, technical editor

OIL-SPLAT PROBLEM

In your Nikon D610 review (AP 7 December 2013), Phil Hall states that the 'oil-splat' issue on D600 sensors happens 'after 3,000 shots' when the research clearly shows the problem actually happens from day one, and has stopped completely by 2,000–2,500 frames, presumably because all the oil to splat has been splatted. He also says 'some' users when actually it seems to be a very small number of examples with the problem. I took a measured view and got a new one four months ago and it is absolutely fine and clean. I just want D600 owners to know that they shouldn't panic – it will not go

What The Duck







SPORTY SLR

I took this picture in an Edinburgh side street and wonder whether the owner is a photography enthusiast. Nice set of wheels, anyway!

Douglas Thomson, Edinburgh



wrong after 3,000 frames. **Jonathan Pearson, Cheshire**

When we tested the D600 (AP13 October 2012), this issue didn't arise, but some users did experience oil splats appearing after a couple of thousand shots, which is perhaps the result of a build up of dust and oil. The intention of the test with the D610 was to see if this had been rectified. I'm glad to say it has. Enjoy your D600 – it's a lovely camera – Phil Hall, technique/features editor



PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

I just wanted to thank you for the latest *A collector's life for me* column, in AP 7 December 2013. Reading Tony Kemplen's account

of working with an Action Man 110 camera, complete with trousers, was a wonderful reminder that even with the most unlikely of equipment photography is just plain fun.

Although I've never used this particular novelty camera, it did bring back memories of when my first thought was not apertures, shutter speeds, or even if there was enough light to get the picture in the first place. As Tony points out, the first pictures taken by a Christmas-gifted toy camera would most likely not have enough light to get a picture from, and my, what childhood memories I have of that!

It's easy to forget that photography is fun when one's get up and go has got up and gone. So many thanks and keep up the good work. **Atavar**

Tony's column made me laugh out loud, too – *Nigel Atherton, Group Editor*

ALBUMS FOR ARCHIVING

I take hundreds of photos every year covering all manner of subjects, including many of my family and the environment in which I live. Due to the pleasure we get from ancient leather-bound albums containing my late father's photographic efforts, which date back to 1913, my wife has diligently created our own collection dating back some 50 years. We have dozens of our own albums, which have given us endless pleasure.

However, there is one major problem. Where can you get proper, traditional photo albums these days, at affordable prices? I hate those things with acetate sleeves or sticky pages with clear film overlays. I like a proper album that allows you to trim your prints, design page layouts and write in descriptive captions. Yes, I know it is a lot of work, but the finished product is so much more worthwhile, and anyway, my wife does a very good job. Internet searches reveal hugely elaborate and expensive wedding albums and portfolios, but I can rarely find the affordable traditional album any more.

A couple of years ago I bought an iPad for the sole purpose of displaying my photographs and they do look quite good on this device. However, as I remember Mick Bidewell saying in Backchat (AP 12 October 2013), it doesn't come close to viewing a proper quality print. I don't know why this is, but I have a very real fear that this is the future, and that albums are being confined to history. I know that as a 'senior citizen' I'm now way out of step with my old-fashioned methods, but I challenge anyone to come up with a more tangible way of archiving their photographs so that they will be instantly available for enjoyable viewing by anyone of any age or ability. After all, we read books and magazines, so why not photo albums? If there is anybody out there who knows a source of the type of album that I like, here's one old man who would be very happy to hear from you. **Bob Rowles, Somerset**

I suppose the modern equivalent, Bob, is the photo book, in which page layouts are created on the computer, or images are dropped into the premade templates, and the finished book is printed and bound to look just like something you'd buy in Waterstones. There are various styles available, including traditional leather, and you can even get books printed on photographic paper as well as fine-art textured papers, but they do require time spent on a computer to produce them. On the other hand, it saves having to print individual images and stick them all onto the pages of an album, and you can have multiple copies printed to sell or give as gifts. There are numerous websites offering this service, but Blurb (www.blurb.co.uk), CeWe (www.cewephotobook.co.uk), Loxley Colour (www. loxleycolour.com) and Albelli (www. albelli.com) are some of the best - Nigel Atherton, Group Editor

C BACK CHAT

AP reader Dan Kelso reflects on his wayward habits and his determination to change soon

IT'S THAT time of the year when families get together, eat too much, sleep too much and suffer the groans caused by Christmas cracker jokes. Like: 'Why can't Santa come down the chimney this year? Because he's not had his flue jab!' And, worse: 'What do you give someone who has everything? Antibiotics!'

On a more serious note: What do you give a photographer who has everything, to make him change? Or, to turn it around: What should a photographer with everything do to make 2014 better?

In my case, I'm determined, as a resolution, to sort out the post-picture situations I've been meaning to do but have left alone. First, I plan to back up everything quicker to my hard drive before I regret it. I know, people give warnings and you think it won't happen, and before you realise it something has gone wrong.

Next comes a definite need to create a decent filing system

Next comes a definite need to create a decent filing system instead of having random files with oddball names scattered all over the place. I know where everything is, or where it should be, but my wife finds my filing pattern of putting family wedding pictures, for example, under anything but 'W' for weddings, a bit odd.

Sad to say, but I think my trusty desktop computer is coming close to its end in comparison to current operating specifications, so a New Year bargains search might well include some capital outlay to bring me forward ten years in terms of speed and performance. My software is not so much Windows as tinted shades.

Another pledge, if I can keep it, is to go deeper into Photoshop. The mind is willing but the flesh is weak – that is until now. A local college has advertised a six-week course for novices for a modest sum, so it could be back to being a student some decades after reality.

student some decades after reality.

A recent *Amateur Photographer* online poll asked questions about attitudes towards photo books. This prospect is one area that really does appeal to me and might also bring more discipline to the way I tackle picture-making. A leading photo-book specialist is offering free software downloads so there's an incentive to try, although I suspect my computer might blow a gasket as there's little memory left. At least it's another reason to invest in a new one and to convince the Keeper of the Purse it will be worthwhile. I'll add it to my Christmas wish list in hope!

And lastly, I will do a kit audit and be ruthless, as much

as I can, in saying goodbye to things beyond their better days. Quite what I might do with two film camera bodies and assorted accessories is open to suggestion as the part-exchange trading value probably won't cover the cost of a box of crackers. Oh, please – not back to those things again!



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ANDERS HALD

Anders Hald is a highly sought-after family lifestyle and children's fashion photographer. His work has been featured in numerous magazines, catalogues, books and advertising campaigns. He has received numerous awards and commendations, and is considered one of the world's leading photographers of children.

Children's fashion and family lifestyle photographer Anders Hald offers advice on how to direct children and looks back at an image from 2009

I HAVE been involved with children's fashion and advertising photography for around 12 years. At the beginning of my career I was shooting a lot of family lifestyle imagery, but as time went on, at the suggestion of my agent, I gravitated more towards photographing children's fashion. I put together a portfolio of images and took it to show Junior magazine, which is based in London. Right away, they gave me some work and everything fell into place. It's now my speciality, and I understand the key differences between shooting adults and shooting kids.

The first thing to remember when photographing children is to always plan ahead. If I'm shooting an advertising job, what's important is that the client specifies exactly what it is they expect from the images. As a photographer, you must understand what it is you want to achieve and then carefully plan it step by step. That includes the location, lighting and camera angles. These must all be ready before the child is even on the set. Obviously, kids need to have fun with what they're doing, and it should go without saying that they don't have a lot of patience. You need to keep the atmosphere a little spontaneous, but you can only do that once all the technical elements are in place.

Something else to understand is that different age groups require different treatments. Shooting babies is a very different experience from shooting fouryear-olds. The older the child, the longer you can work as they have more stamina. If I'm working with an eight-month-old baby, I can expect around 15 minutes of working time. That's why everything must be ready because time is limited. With a child of ten, you can get around an hour's working time, a 12-year-old two hours and so on.

With that in mind, the central rule for me is that the child must always have a good experience on set. Even if I can see that the child really doesn't want to be there, it's my job to at least ensure they are comfortable. I'll always tell them they did a great job so they go away feeling great.

The picture here is from 2009. While this image is a little gem, it was born from a bit of a disaster. I was contacted by a Danish publishing house that wanted to produce a new children's fashion magazine. They knew that I'd done a lot of work with Junior magazine in the UK, so they called and asked me to do something similar for them.

I agreed, but what I didn't know at the time was that the Danish magazine essentially wanted to copy the UK magazine, even down to the name - they actually called the publication Junior.

The Danish magazine told me I had complete creative control, so after a bit of research my crew and I found an amazing old manor house about an hour outside of Copenhagen. The place had, in part, been redecorated. I thought the ground floor was done in pretty bad taste, but the first floor had been left alone – it was stuck in the 1940s.

On the day of the shoot I turned up with my crew and a brief that stated we were to shoot ten pages and three covers. The magazine then, to my astonishment, turned up with just two models. They obviously expected to use two models across 13 pages. I couldn't believe it.

There is no artificial light in this shot – it's all window light. There's a slight bounce from a white reflector in front of the girl just to reveal a little more detail in the face. It was a very simple shot to produce. This was taken back when I was using Canon equipment, specifically a Canon EOS-1Ds Mark II as I had just moved to digital equipment. I used a 50mm f/2.2 lens as I like the perspective and shallow depth of field of that lens. It also gives me the right amount of distance between me and the child, so I can talk to them in a normal voice but I'm not so close that I'm intimidating them.

Somehow, through all of this, the kids performed brilliantly. In the end, I selected 15 pictures and sent them off to the magazine. Eventually the magazine came out and for some reason they had pasted thought bubbles into the images. There were things like, 'I wonder what I'll get for Christmas?' I refused to work with the magazine again and they folded soon after.

Despite my experience with the magazine, I thought the images were really strong. I started submitting them for competitions and was pretty successful.

This image won first place in the Outstanding Achievement category at the Masters Cup, an international award honouring colour photography. The same image also received a special mention at Prix de la Photographie. So, for all the agony I endured on set, I guess the kids and I came out of it looking pretty

Anders Hald was talkina to Oliver Atwell

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Martin has worked with the Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Lightroom engineering teams over many years and is one of the founding members of Pixel Genius, a software design company producing automated production and creative plug-ins for Photoshop.

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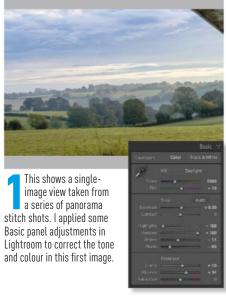
Martin Evening shows how to create a panoramic image using Photomerge

THE PHOTOMERGE feature in Photoshop has evolved over the years to provide high-quality image stitches. The key to getting good results using the technique described here is to shoot with at least a 25% overlap between each exposure. When using wideangle lenses, an even bigger overlap will be necessary. If possible, it is a good idea to shoot using the same exposure setting for all the exposures. However, with some subjects it may be necessary to compensate for exposure differences between the

ground and the sky. It is best to not have the exposure vary too much between exposures, though, as this may make it tricky to get the auto-blend step to work successfully.

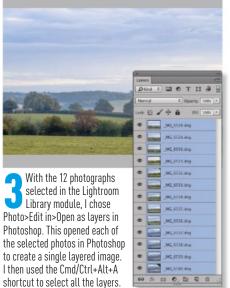
One of the hardest things when using Photomerge is to predict what the outcome will be, in terms of the composite image shape. This depends mainly on which projection method you choose. In many cases, the Auto option will be best, but as I mention here, with elongated panorama photomerges I

recommend you select the Cylindrical projection method because this will ensure that the horizon line remains straight. Even so, there are still likely to be some gaps in the resulting panorama. In the old days there wasn't much you could do except crop to remove the transparent areas. Now, with the ability to fill using the content-aware mode in the Fill dialogue, it is possible to get Photoshop to auto-fill these areas convincingly by letting the software auto-sample from the composite image.





I shot 12 exposures in total: four photos from left to right centred on the horizon; four to include more of the field; and four to included more of the sky. I then synchronised the settings I applied in step 1 to all the images.

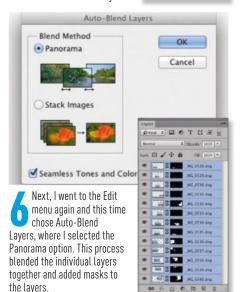




In Photoshop, I then went to the Edit menu and chose Auto-Align Layers. This opened the dialogue shown here. Very often the Auto option is the best one to choose, but because I was Photomerging a wide panorama I selected the Cylindrical projection method.



Here you can see the outcome of the auto-align processing. The horizon line was kept nice and straight, and all the layers had merged together successfully.





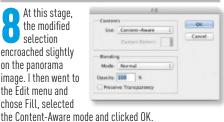
Here you can see how the panorama looked after



blending the layers and merging them into a single Background layer. I now needed to erase the overhanging roof section. After doing this, I selected the Magic Wand tool, clicked to select the transparent areas, and chose Select>Modify>Expand, entering a value of 8 pixels.



At this stage, the modified selection encroached slightly on the panorama image. I then went to the Edit menu and chose Fill, selected



Here you can see the final image in which the content-aware fill had filled in the transparent areas, auto-sampling from the pixels in the panorama image to create a convincing fill in the sky area.





Lighting up the land

Mikko Lagerstedt creates his wonderful atmospheric landscapes with just his Nikon D800 and Lightroom. He lets **Debbi Allen** in on the secrets of his art

AT FIRST glance, you could be forgiven for thinking that Mikko Lagerstedt's images look more like the result of Photoshop than a skilled photographer's work. However, as well as knowing how to make the most

of today's digital world, Mikko is a very talented photographer.

While Mikko admits to using Lightroom, and occasionally Photoshop, he is a keen advocate of trying to find the right location

first. The atmosphere, he says, comes from being in the right place at the right time. 'The thing I search for is the right conditions,' says Mikko. 'I try to go out when there is fog and at night. I like dim light sources, and when there is fog even the street lights become these big light sources with diffusers. I also prefer to take my photographs about 30mins after the sun has set, as this is when you get that beautiful blue light.'









Describing himself as a fine-art photographer, Mikko's penchant for people-free vistas is perfectly suited to living in Kerava, Finland. 'I love to create visually and emotionally interesting photographs, and my goal is to capture the feeling I had when I took the photograph,' he says. 'I love to view the world from different perspectives."

Travelling around Finland to discover the setting for his next composition. Mikko prefers to rely on available light rather than hauling lots of gear around with him. 'I have used my car headlights a couple of times to create these huge spotlights,' he says. 'However, I don't use flashes.'

Starting his photographic journey online, Mikko makes use of Google Maps to view potential locations before driving out for a dry run. 'At other times I just go out and drive around to see if I find some scenery or a landscape that appeals to me that contains elements I find interesting,' he adds.

Once he has found his landscape, Mikko readies his Nikon D800 with Nikon 16-35mm f/4 lens for wideangle landscape photos with a Sirui R-4203L tripod and Sirui K-40X ball head. 'I also use a Samyang 14mm f/2.8 ultra wideangle lens for night photographs,' he says. 'I tend to use a remote control to get the sharpest possible images.'

Because Mikko prefers to work in low light, he needs to use camera settings that will help capture all the colours that he sees. 'I'm somehow drawn to darkness and lowlight situations.' Mikko says. 'It all depends on the light. If I take night photos that include stars, I use a wideangle lens with a wide aperture and ISO settings as high as ISO 6400, with an exposure time of around 30secs.'

To make sure his colours are as faithful as he can. Mikko sets the white balance in-camera to a blue tone to emphasise the mood. 'I also use Photoshop and Lightroom for colour work, such as split toning,' he

Top left: 'Endless Night' Nikon D7000, 10-20mm.30secs at f/14, ISO 100

Above left: 'Stranger' Nikon D90, 10-20mm, 30secs at f/5.6, ISO 100

Top right: 'The Crow' Nikon D7000, 17-70mm, 13secs at f/3.5, ISO 100

Above right: 'Moody Water' Nikon D90, 70-300mm, 1/20sec at f/5.6, ISO 400

explains. 'I tend to add yellows to highlights and blues to shadows."

DIGITAL DARKROOM

With most of Mikko's images possessing a similar dreamlike and fantastical quality, it would be easy to assume that this was a stylistic choice, but, in fact, it happens more by chance. 'I think it comes from my vision and the way I process my photos,' Mikko says. 'It is certainly something that has happened by chance. I try to get the feeling of the moment I experienced when I took the photograph. It's one of the most important things in my photography."

Mikko's typical post-production workflow includes importing his images into Lightroom and making Basic adjustments such as Exposure, Contrast, Clarity and Saturation.

'After I'm satisfied with how the photo looks, I then play with the white balance and split toning if I find the image needs something more,' he explains. 'I also make local adjustments with Lightroom's Radial



Filter and Gradual Filter. It's great way to add interest points in the photograph.'

From here, if Mikko feels that his image needs more colour work, he'll also use the Curves Adjustments Layer in Photoshop. 'I also delete certain spots I find distracting,' he says. 'For that, I use the Clone Stamp tool and Spot Healing Brush. After the final adjustments, I save the image as a TIFF file and open it up again in Lightroom and export it to the web.'

Learning his photographic and digital darkroom skills from the internet and in books, Mikko has evolved his style through a self-taught trial-and-error method. 'I was always interested in photography, but never had the time to buy a "real" camera until I finally decided to get one in December 2009,' says Mikko. 'One of the greatest inspirations to start photography was when I was driving to a relative's cabin one summer evening. It had been raining the whole day and just as the sun was setting the clouds started to







Above: 'Mist and noctilucent clouds' Nikon D90. 10-20mm, 25secs at f/10, ISO 100

Left: 'Dark Road' Nikon D90, 70mm, 1/80sec at f/10, ISO 100

disappear. I stopped when I saw the fog in a field and the sunshine came through the forest behind it. It was a magical sight, and then I realised that those moments are something I wanted to start to capture.'

Finding inspiration from the films of Quentin Tarantino and Christopher Nolan, Mikko describes his favourite movies as those that are dark and moody. 'They take me to another world and truly inspire me,' he says. This is something Mikko tries to emulate in his own art. In terms of his favourite photographers, Mikko cites Brooke Shaden and Martin Stranka. 'I also enjoy the work of Lee Jeffries,' he adds.

TOP TIPS

As well as sharing tips on how he creates his images on his website (see the blog tab on Mikko's site), he is also happy to share tips with us in his interview. 'Find your vision,' says Mikko. 'It's something you have to work on. My path was just to take photos until I found what kind of images really talked to me the most. After that, you can go out with a vision in mind rather than just shoot around pointlessly.

By finding his own vision, Mikko has managed to create a portfolio of beautiful and atmospheric images that have captured the imagination of others. Capturing moments in time and idvllic landscapes that have 'collided' to create the perfect composition is about timing, experimentation and perseverance. So, the next time you find a location you like, why not take a leaf out of Mikko's book and visit it after the sun has set and try to create your own dreamlike lands? AP

MIKKO'S TOP TIPS

Photograph stars and the night sky

Location scouting: Take a drive or go to Google Maps. Search for a location that would work well in a low-light situation. This means that it should be somewhere that has low light pollution. Try to find a place that is at least a few miles from a small town or 10-20 miles from a city.

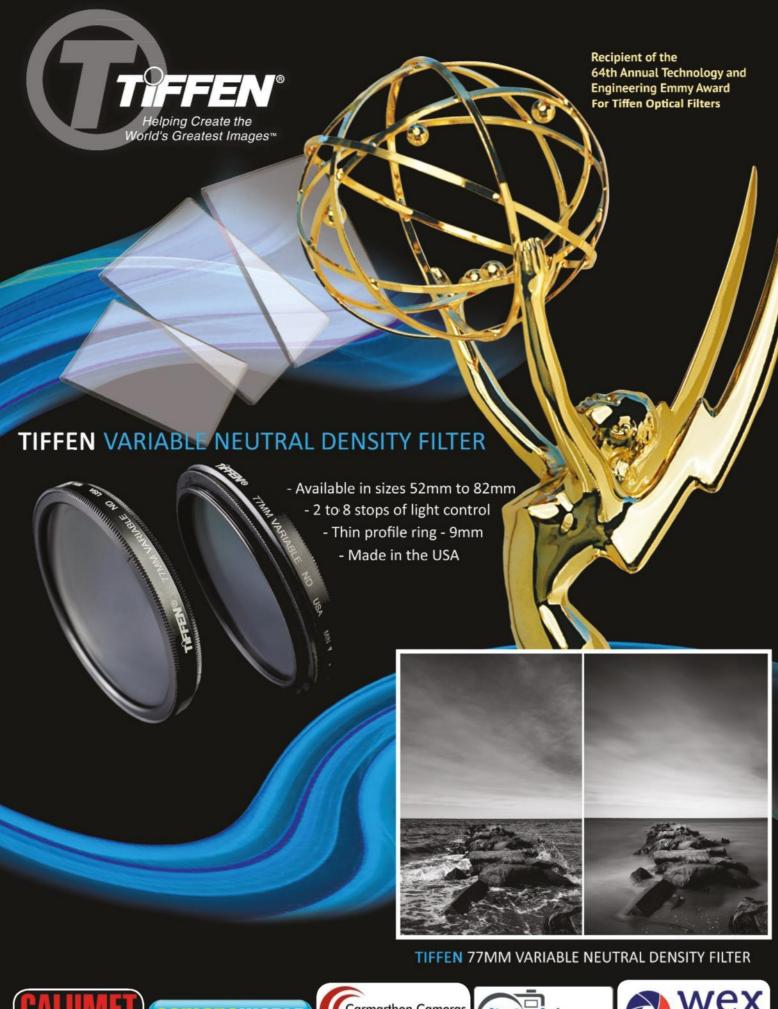
Weather forecast: Check for cloud, fog or things to add interest. Use at least couple of different weather-forecast sites to look at the possibilities of a clear sky.

Timing: Plan the trip for the darkest moments of the night. This is how you will get the most out of the stars. Planning a trip when the moon won't be at its brightest is very important if you want to capture stars.

Equipment and settings: Always use a tripod, shoot raw files and focus to infinity. Try to use 30sec exposures to ensure the stars are sharp.

Experiment: Try different things at a location. If you have found a place you think fits the purpose of taking pictures of stars, try different exposures and perspectives. Don't just settle on one spot - try to search around if you see something interesting to include in the frame.

To see more of Mikko's work, visit his website at www.mikkolagerstedt.com













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When Sam was 12 years old, he and a friend set up a darkroom in a garden shed and from there a love for photography was born.
Sam enjoys landscape and street photography. 'I love getting up early to catch the best light and see people begin their daily lives,' he says. As Sam lives in London, he feels he always has more places that he can explore, and in the future he is looking forward to getting back into film photography after acquiring some old 35mm cameras. To see more of his images, visit www.samburtonphoto.com.



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Ho Chi Minh City 1 The compositional simplicity and vibrant colours of this shot work really well Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 50mm, 1/40sec at f/8, ISO 1250

Thien Mu Pagoda 2 The details of the smoke are fascinating against the dark background Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-105mm, 1/250sec at f/8, ISO 320

Souvenirs 3 This is a beautiful, vibrant shot, filled not only with colour and detail but also emotion Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-105mm, 1/80sec at f/8, ISO 400

Paper lanterns 4 Sam had to wait for just the right moment to capture the children's faces lit by candlelight Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 50mm, 1/40sec at f/2, ISO 3200



Helmut Plamper Italy

Since moving to Tuscany to enjoy his retirement, Helmut has been able to spend time taking landscape and nature photographs. 'For me, photography is a marvellous language to express and create emotions, and to show the beauty of our world,' he says. Having been interested in photography since the age of 11, Helmut now scouts the best photo locations in Valdichiana, Val d'Orcia and Crete Senesi in Italy. In the future, Helmut would like to experiment with light painting.

Val d'Orcia 1 The unique light gives this layered shot a gorgeous warm colour tone and gentle mood Sony Cyber-shot DSC-R1, 24-120mm, 1/200sec at f/11, ISO 160

Terrapille 2 This area of Tuscany is one of the most photographed landmarks in Italy Sony Cyber-shot DSC-R1, 28-200mm, 1/125sec at f/4, ISO 64







Mood of autumn 3 Helmut got up early to take pictures of early morning mist and was rewarded with this shot Sony Cyber-shot DSC-F828, 28-200mm, 1/80sec at f/6.3, ISO 64

Belvedere
4 The colour gradient is especially fascinating in this misty, moody image Sony Cyber-shot DSC-HX100V, 27-800mm, 1/70sec at f/4.5 ISO 100





This is an example of great timing. Although you might hope to get a shot like this, working with animals is never predictable so Sarah's picture is even more impressive – Debbi Allen, deputy editor



The jump 1 This, as Sarah puts it, is a 'perfect moment', with Walter's legs perfectly framing Rupert as he runs towards the camera Canon EOS 600D, 50mm, 1/1600sec at f/4, ISO 400

Best friends 2 Getting the focus perfect on these running dogs was a challenge, but Sarah pulled it off to create an image with real energy Canon EOS 600D, 50mm, 1/1250sec at f/5, ISO 400

Slurp 3 This image is a great characterful portrait, with Rupert's tongue adding the perfect splash of colour to the shot Canon EOS 600D, 50mm, 1/2000sec at f/2.8, ISO 400



Sarah Bourque Canada

The stars of this page are Walter and Rupert, Sarah's two 'scruffy puppies' and her favourite subjects to shoot. 'They are full of personality and a joy to photograph,' she says. Sarah has always loved photography, and says what she likes best is being able to capture moments that make others smile. 'I'm always trying new techniques and projects,' she says. 'If something inspires me, I'll try to take a photo of it.' To see more of Sarah's images, visit www.wallyandroops.com.

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On top of the world





After an exceptionally hard-fought contest, **Dusica Paripovic** has been crowned the winner of APOY 2013. She talks to **Jon Stapley** about the highs and lows of the competition

THE AMATEUR Photographer of the Year competition 2013 is all over. After ten rounds, thousands of entries and 500 images selected by our judges, all that's left is dust, smoke and a handful of determined photographers whose images shone consistently and brightly enough to pull ahead of the pack.

Yes, this year's APOY has drawn to a close, and after a protracted battle, Dusica Paripovic of Bosnia and Herzegovina has emerged the winner. Dusica entered every APOY round, and the judges always looked forward to her interpretations of the briefs.

There are many aspects of technique and style that make Dusica's images undeniably hers – the sparse, creative use of lighting, effective simplicity in composition and colour –yet it was never possible to predict what she would enter for any given round, and always a pleasure to find out. She didn't score points in every round, but she hit the mark often and hard enough that it was a pleasure to award her with first place and £5,000 worth of photographic goodies courtesy of Panasonic.

'Since I learned that I had won, I haven't been able to do anything productive!' Dusica says, 'I'm too excited, and I just can't wait to get those fantastic prizes!'

However, it was by no means a foregone conclusion that Dusica would take the title. Until the very last round of the competition she was neck-and-neck on points with 2012's winner Dan Deakin, until in the final stages she managed to squeeze past him by a single point.

'Dan contacted me to congratulate me on winning, which I thought was really nice of him,' she says. 'I think he is a fantastic photographer, and I'm looking forward to seeing more of his photos in APOY 2014.'

FROM THE BEGINNING

While Dusica has loved photography for as long as she can remember, she only considers her true start to have come four years ago with the purchase of her first DSLR, the Nikon D5000 she still uses today. Working around her job as an English language teacher and translator, Dusica has put in the hours to develop



her personal style of photography.

'I have learned that you don't have to have the best equipment or live in a beautiful place to take beautiful photos,' she says, 'and I've learned that competition doesn't matter because we all have unique styles."

That may be easy for a winner to say. Whether or not competition really matters is a debate that could rage all day, but Dusica was well and truly in APOY to win it. This was just as well, because by no means did the other competitors give her an easy ride. It took a few rounds for her to gain momentum.

'The competition was tough,' she says. 'After each round I would go through the gallery to get inspired and to learn. The most challenging round was the second [Life in Motion]. I just don't have good action shots and I wasn't surprised when I got no points.'

Fortunately, when it went well, it went really well. Dusica scored her first big coup with 40 points for her entry in Round Three, The Animal Kingdom. It's a fantastic shot, showing the personality of a mother dog and her puppy with a clever use of a shallow depth of field that makes it unique (above left). The shot remains Dusica's favourite that she submitted to the competition.

'Perhaps it's because it's cute and sad at the same time,' she says. 'The mother was the dirtiest dog I've ever seen, but all her pups were clean and perfect. I wanted to show that contrast.'

Of course, this is easier said than done. American comedian WC Fields supposedly warned, 'Never work with children or animals', and in getting her Round Three shot, Dusica found out why.

'The puppies wouldn't stand still for a second,' she ruefully recalls. 'And there was no messing with the mother, either. This meant the shot wasn't posed – I was just lucky to be in the right place at the right time."



Top left: Dusica scored 40 points for her entry in the **Animal Kingdom** round

Far left: Round One's entry scored 34 points for Dusica

Above: Dusica scored 32 points for her image in the Interior **Architecture round**

Right: This image was awarded 34 points in the Floral Still Life round

Below: Dusica's image for the Life in Motion round failed to make it into the top 50





Being in the right place at the right time is especially critical, in Dusica's case, as she isn't one for rescuing a shot in Photoshop. While many of her images are reliant on post-processing effects for their specific look, turning a poor shot into a good one isn't quite her style.

'I'm not very skilled at post-processing work,' she says. 'It just comes down to removing the clutter, adding contrast and sharpening, and my favourite part adjusting the colours. I love using filters and actions, and just playing around until I get something I like.

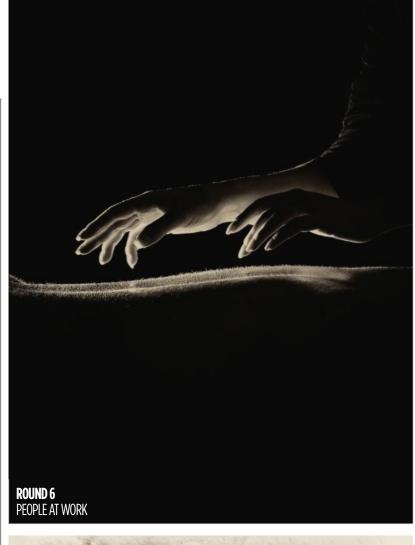
FLASHING LIGHTS

As already mentioned, often the quality that instantly allowed the judges to identify a Dusica image was the use of lighting. A single, strong source of light is a frequent visitor to her photography, especially in her portrait work, and it is what often gives her images that sparse beauty and a strippeddown feel to the composition.

'I've watched many video tutorials, and they pretty much all teach that we need a main light, a fill light, a hair light, a background light and then, if we're outside, we need to learn to mix ambient light with flash,' Dusica says. 'I believe all that is complicated and unnecessary. I have one cheap flash unit and a white/silver reflector, and that's all I use. When I'm outside, I don't bring anything but my camera."

The single light doesn't always have to be artificial (witness the clever use of the setting Right: 'I thought about the Round Six subject for weeks,' says Dusica

Right: This image scored 16 points in Round Seven





DUSICA'S KIT BAG

AS WELL as her trusty inexpensive flash unit, Dusica also has a host of other equipment that accompanies her

'I use a Nikon D5000 camera, a kit lens, a Nikkor 55-200mm f/4-5.6, a Nikkor 50mm f/1.8 and a Nikkor 35mm f/1.8,' she says. 'I use a tripod, but only when I have to. What I like about the kit lens is that I can come really close to the subject - I shot my Round Five, Floral Still Life photo with it.

The Nikon D5000 was a well-received camera on release, but it did draw some criticism for its relatively unimpressive ISO range - native 3200 expandable to just 6400, which wasn't all that high even in 2009 when the camera was launched. However, as one of Dusica's pet hates is image noise, this doesn't bother her.

'I try to avoid raising ISO whenever possible, and that

yourself like that. I've had my camera for four years, and the first time I shot with a really high ISO was when I was out shooting for Round 10, Under the Weather!'



sun in Dusica's entry for Round Nine, Going Abstract (see opposite page), but one of the most intriguing examples of the technique came about through the use of Dusica's trusty flash unit.

For Round Six, People at Work, Dusica submitted an image of a masseuse (herself) at a table (see image top). With only the hands and the subject's back illuminated by the soft yellow light, much of the frame is darkness. It's a perfect example of distilled photography – so much detail has been removed, and yet the viewer understands instantly what's happening.

'I thought about the Round Six subject for weeks,' Dusica says. 'I walked around the town many times and got absolutely nothing. Then I got the massage idea, but I didn't

want it to look like a stock photo.'

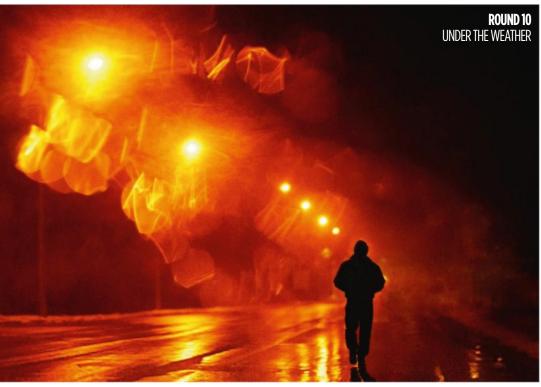
Taking inspiration from a similar image she submitted in Round One, Portraits in Artificial Light (see page 32), Dusica set about creating the minimalist lighting set-up that would let her achieve the effect she wanted.

'After every shot I would run to see the photo, run back to move the light and position the hands,' says Dusica. 'It pretty much came down to setting the flash unit to the lowest setting, and finding the perfect spot for it. Every centimetre, in every direction mattered. Also, the flash unit didn't work properly and would fire once every 15-20 clicks. But in the end, it was worth it.'

It certainly was. Dusica's entry for Round Six won second place, and saw her gaining a lead on the competition.







DO IT ALL AGAIN?

This has to be the closest APOY competition we've ever judged, but however tough it was for us we know it was much harder for the competitors. Dusica isn't the only person who rose to the challenge, as a host of photographers produced fantastic images for each and every round. It's just a shame that space and prize allowances do not permit honouring them all.

'Enter every round, because every point counts,' is Dusica's advice for new entrants. 'I wish when I started I had known that APOY was different. I'm really tired of photo

Top left: Dusica failed to score any points for this image in Round Eight

Top right: The setting sun is the single light source in this picture

Above: A score of 34 points in the final round saw **Dusica take the** 2013 APOY title

competitions where portraits of wrinkly, homeless old men always win, where the same photos come top over and over again.'

Dusica has plans to expand her photography in the future – and first on the list is to start working with models so she takes fewer self-portraits and stops 'bothering friends'. But what we really want to know is, will she be entering the APOY 2014 competition?

'I'm looking forward to it,' she says. If you think you're up to the challenge of entering APOY, which is held over ten rounds, see our 1 February issue to find out more. AP





APOY ROUND BY ROUND

Dusica Paripovic finished in the top 50 in seven of the ten rounds of APOY. Her highest position was second

Round 1 Portraits in Artificial Light **Position** 25 Points 26

Round 2 Life in Motion **Position** 00 Points 00

Round 3 The Animal Kingdom Position 6

Points 40 Round 4

Interior Architecture **Position 16** Points 32

Round 5 Floral Still Life Position 17 Points 32

Round 6 People at Work **Position** 2 Points 45

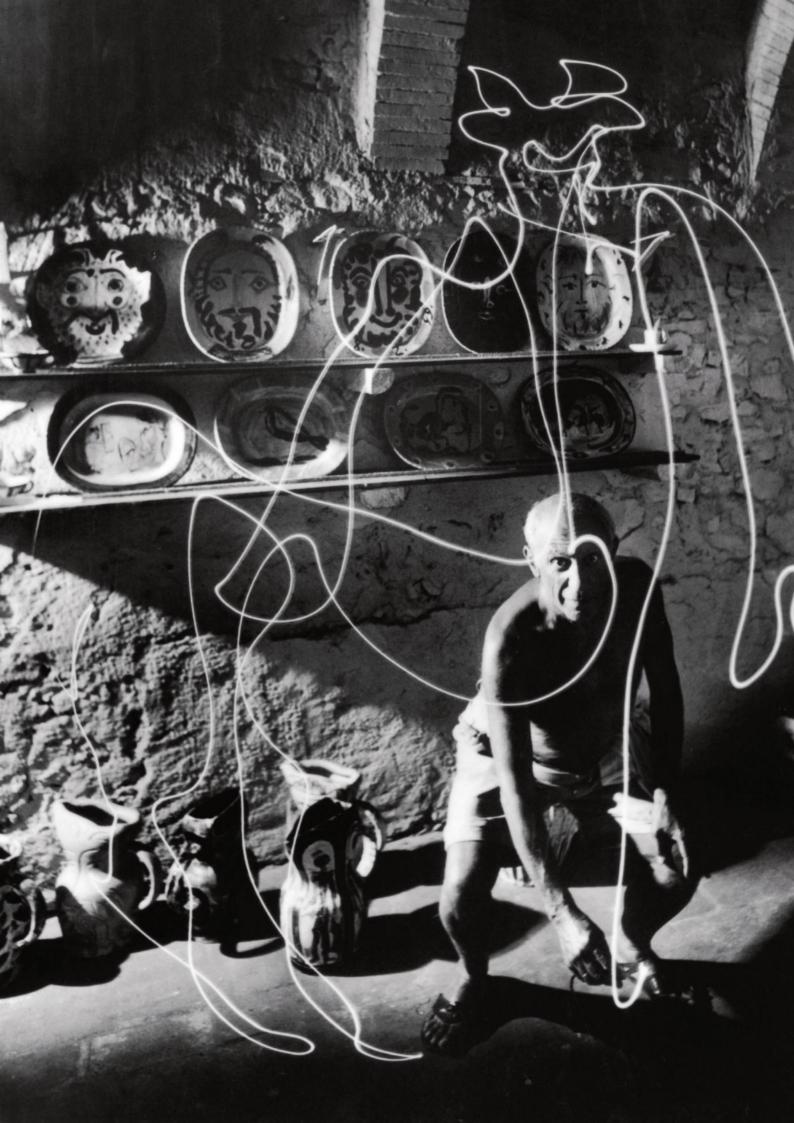
Round 7 Black & White World **Position** 36

Points 16

Round 8 Wideangle World **Position** 00 Points 00

Round 9 Going Abstract Position 00 Points 00

Round 10 Under the Weather **Position 20** Points 34



The idea behind this famous shot of Picasso 'line drawing'

Amateur Photographer's... **ICONS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**

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Gjon Mili 1904-1984

Gjon Mili's influential body of work ranged from technically innovative stroboscopic images to insightful documentary photographs, writes David Clark

GJON Mili was one of photography's great innovators. He combined visual artistry with technical excellence and was the first professional photographer to shoot using stroboscopic lighting. In a long and diverse career mainly working for Life magazine, he photographed film stars, artists, musicians, dancers, politicians, sporting events and architecture.

Mili was born in Albania in 1904 and grew up in Bucharest, Romania, before emigrating to the USA at the age of 18. He became an electrical engineering student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and graduated in 1927.

Afterwards, he worked on lighting research for the Westinghouse Lamp Company in Massachusetts to earn a living, but experimented with photography on an amateur basis. He was completely selftaught. 'It was ten years before I was able to profit materially from my photographic efforts,' Mili later commented.

In 1937, a new phase of his life began. He attended a lecture at MIT by Harold Eugene Edgerton (1903-1990) in which he spoke about his work developing a stroboscopic lamp. The flash it produced lasted only 1/100,000sec, but it was

sufficiently bright to be used for lighting photographic subjects.

Mili subsequently borrowed some lights from Edgerton and set up a makeshift studio in an abandoned church in Montclair, New Jersey. He experimented with high-speed flash to light pictures of people in action, highlighted against a black backdrop.

After his images showing American tennis player Bobby Riggs in action were published in Life magazine, he resigned from Westinghouse and began a new career as a professional photographer.

The electronic flash captured movement in a way that was invisible to the eye, creating images that were previously impossible to achieve. 'My generation came at a time when photography was advancing by leaps and bounds, creating the impulse to experiment and to seek new approaches,' Mili commented.

He began using strobe lighting to photograph dancers and sportsmen, capturing a number of actions in one photograph using rapid sequence firing. One early example of this work is the 1942 image of American fencers Arthur Tauber and Sol Gorlin (see page 40), in which Mili used small electric bulbs on the tips of



Gjon Mili photographed at a press event in the United States by Leonard McCombe

their sabres to show a trace of the blade's movement through the air.

Mili's mastery of this equipment went on to produce spectacular multiple images, including sequences of Gene Kelly leaping, ballerinas such as Alicia Alonso executina flowing movements and FBI agent Del Bryce drawing his gun.

His strobe photography was very successful, but by the late 1940s he was looking for new challenges. 'After a decade I became fed up with the strobe,' he later said. 'I had done almost everything once and I didn't want to repeat myself."

In 1949, Mili travelled to the



'When he met Picasso, Mili suggested the kind of image he wanted. "Picasso reacted instantly. Intrigued, he began drawing with his finger in the thin air," he recalled'

French Riviera on a Life assignment to photograph artist Pablo Picasso. On the way, he stopped in Paris to talk to meet Javier Vilató, Picasso's nephew. He quoted his uncle as saying, 'If you want to draw, you must shut your eyes and sing.' This sparked an idea in Mili. 'I deliberated, why not have him draw in the dark, with a light instead of a pencil?'

When he met Picasso, Mili suggested the kind of image he wanted to make. 'I confronted him with a photograph, taken in the darkness but showing a skater's leap traced with the lights attached to the skates,' he said. 'Picasso reacted instantly. Intrigued, he began drawing with his finger

Mili photographed Picasso doing 'light drawings' in five sessions during his stay. The most successful image showed the artist in a pottery studio (see page 36). Mili used just one flash, which recorded Picasso in a crouched position. Then, in complete darkness and with the camera's shutter open, Picasso sketched the outline of a centaur in the air using a small bulb attached to an electrical wire. The experiment was successful and the resulting photograph became Mili's most famous single image.

However, Mili's achievements as a photographer were not restricted to his use of artificial lighting effects. He was also an accomplished photojournalist and carried out assignments in a number of European cities, including Rome, Athens, Florence and Dublin. He was also the official photographer on movies such as West Side Story.

In 1961, he travelled to Israel where Adolf Eichmann, a Nazi war criminal who was one of the Holocaust's main organisers, was awaiting trial after being captured in Argentina. Mili's gritty, grainy documentary photographs, taken using natural light, show Eichmann in his cell or pacing the prison grounds as he awaited the court's inevitable verdict of the death penalty.

Mili worked for *Life* until the magazine closed in 1972, then he contributed to the new *Life* magazine that began publication in 1978. In 1980, he published a memoir about his life in photography, titled Photographs and Recollections. It led to Mili's first retrospective exhibition at New York's International Center of Photography the following year.

Mili was widely admired for his technical expertise and innovation, and undoubtedly influenced succeeding generations of photographers, particularly those who shot movement. He died in 1984, while still officially a freelance photographer for Life, a position he held for more than

A multiple exposure of New York University fencing champion Arthur Tauber (left) parrying Sol Gorlin

BOOKS AND WEBSITES

Books Gion Mili's book Photographs and Recollections (published by the New York Graphic Society) is a retrospective of his 50 years as a photographer. It is currently out of print, but used copies are available from online booksellers.

Websites

Thousands of Gjon Mili's images, including stroboscopic images, documentary work and portraits, can be seen by searching on www.gettyimages. co.uk. The stories behind some of his assignments are available on life.time. com/gjon-mili.

Biography

Born on 28 November in Korçë, Albania

Emigrates from Bucharest, Romania, to the USA

Graduates from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering

1927-36

Employed by the Westinghouse Lamp Company, while taking photographs on an amateur

After attending a lecture by Harold Edgerton, he begins experimenting with electronic flash. Within a year he becomes a professional photographer

1939

Begins working for Life magazine

1944

Directs a short film about jazz musicians, Jammin' the Blues. It is later nominated for an Academy Award

1949

Photographs Pablo Picasso doing 'light drawings' at his home in the French Riviera

Travels to Israel to photograph Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann while awaiting his trial for war crimes

1984

Dies on 14 February from pneumonia in a convalescent home in Stamford, Connecticut



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Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1

Boasting a 16-millon-pixel-sensor, interchangeable lenses and Wi-Fi in a palm-sized body, is the **Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1** the perfect balance between image quality and pocketability?



WHILE compact cameras score over DSLRs with regard to portability, they can't compare in terms of image quality. A mix of lightweight, compact design and decent image quality is therefore a balance that camera manufacturers are keen to get right, and it seems that Panasonic has made good progress towards achieving this. The company's new Lumix DMC-GM1 is a tiny micro four thirds compact system camera with impressive specifications. Essentially, it is the redesigned inner workings of Panasonic's top-end Lumix DMC-GX7 in a body that fits in the palm of your hand.

The company has identified its target market as 22 to 40-year-old young (and

not-so-young) professionals – the kind of people who want a camera they can keep with them all the time to photograph their lifestyle and the things that happen around them. Equally as important is image quality and the ability to share these images on social media. With a 16-million-pixel sensor, interchangeable lenses and comprehensive Wi-Fi functionality, the Lumix DMC-GM1 fulfils the criteria exceptionally well.

FEATURES

Inside the GM1 is a four thirds Live MOS sensor with a resolution of 16 million pixels. This sensor has dimensions of 17.3x13mm, which is bigger than the 1in sensor found inside the Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX100 II compact camera, but smaller than the more common APS-C-sized sensor. The GM1 can record images in both JPEG and raw file formats and these images are processed by Panasonic's own Venus Engine.

The specification of the camera is very

GLANCE
16-million-pixel,

- 16-million-pixel, four thirds-sized Live MOS sensor
- Micro four thirds lens mount
- 3in, 1.036-milliondot TFT LCD touchscreen
- Lumix G Vario 12-32mm f/3.5-5.6 Asph Mega OIS kit lens
- Sensitivity range of ISO 200-25,600 (125-25,600 auto extendo)
- Comprehensive Wi-Fi connectivity
- Street price around £629 with kit lens

similar to the Lumix DMC-GX7. However, the GM1 lacks some of the GX7's functionality, such as bulb shooting, Near Field Communication and full HD 60i movie recording, although it has the great benefit of being significantly smaller. With the dimensions of the camera body measuring just 98.5x54.9x30.4mm, it is by far the smallest micro four thirds system camera we have ever seen.

Announced alongside the GM1 was a brand new lens in the form of the Lumix G Vario 12–32mm f/3.5–5.6 Asph, which has Mega OIS image stabilisation built in. This lens was specifically designed for the GM1 to tie in with the small, lightweight, 'take anywhere' ethos behind the camera, and it comes as the standard kit lens.

Weighing 70g and protruding just 24mm from the lens mount when not extended, the lens really is lightweight and compact. Turning the zoom ring extends the barrel and makes it operational. With a micro four thirds crop factor of 2x, the lens is equivalent to 24–64mm on a full-frame camera. Some users might find this short range a little restricting, but for landscapes and portraits it is more than adequate. One slight disadvantage is that the lens does not feature a focus ring, so manual focus can only be altered using on-camera controls.

In terms of connectivity, the GM1 boasts one of the most comprehensive Wi-Fi functionalities of any camera currently available, via the Panasonic Image App (available for both iOS and Android devices). When connected to this app, it is possible to share images or videos directly with a smartphone or tablet

which is fairly standard with most Wi-Fi-enabled cameras – but it goes a step further by enabling full remote wireless shooting via a smart device.
 In-app manual controls are unrivalled, and allow every setting, including aperture, shutter speed and ISO, to be changed without ever touching the camera.

A pop-up flash is built into the GM1, with a guide number of 4m @ ISO 100. It is reasonably powerful and will be sufficient for casual portraits.

Also featured are 22 different filter effects, along with time-lapse and stopmotion animation modes, so the GM1 ticks all the right boxes for the creative photographer. Importantly, the GM1 has a built-in intervalometer, which is programmable in-camera (see *Features in use*, below, for more information on the time-lapse mode).

8/10

BUILD AND HANDLING

Undoubtedly, the most standout feature of the GM1 is the minuscule size of its body and kit lens. Even including the lens it measures just 98.5x54.9x54.4mm, which is about the same depth as a standard credit card and only just over 13.5mm longer. This incredible feat of engineering is the result of a redesign of many of the camera's internal parts, including the shutter mechanism and main circuit board.

The GM1's body is made from magnesium alloy, but is very lightweight. Weighing just 173g body only, and 274g with the battery, kit lens and an SD card, it is also one of the lightest micro four thirds cameras. It fitted comfortably into my coat pocket and I was able to take it with me wherever I went. The GM1 really is a camera you can carry with you all the time

However, there is a disadvantage that comes with the downscaling of the GM1,



which is that it has lost some of the handling qualities offered by larger cameras. For example, there is no substantial grip on the front, and the textured grip on the back is quite small. As a result, when using the camera with one hand I found that it did not feel as secure as I would like, although two-handed operation is OK. An optional handgrip is available, although it costs around £99. This screws into the tripod thread and offers better finger support at the front of the camera, which I suspect will solve this issue.

However, another slight annoyance is that the grip on the rear of the camera is very close to the large 3in touchscreen. On occasion, usually when I was shooting in portrait orientation, my thumb would wander towards the LCD screen as I searched for



The Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1 is perfect for documenting everyday life as it can be carried with you everywhere

FEATURES IN USE TIME-LAPSE



THE TIME Lapse Shot mode instantly caught my eye when I first flicked through the GM1's specification list. Most cameras don't have such a mode, so I was keen to see it in action. Essentially, the time-lapse mode makes use of a built-in intervalometer, which enables the user to shoot a sequence of images at intervals of between 1sec and 99mins 99secs, adjustable in 1sec increments. The number of shots can also be set to between 1 and 9,999.

Once images have been captured, they are stored sequentially in a folder on the camera. These images can then be imported into programs such as Adobe After Effect, Adobe Lightroom, Adobe Premier or QuickTime Pro, and made into a video composition. I set up my time-lapse sequence to take 240 shots at 2sec intervals, which took 8mins. I then compiled the images into a 24fps composition, which gave me 10secs of footage. The final result was a video showing 8mins of time elapsing in just 10secs in real time, made entirely from photos. This is a great tool for making dynamic landscape pictures with moving clouds, or for capturing other active scenes.



a grip. This would frequently cause a focus point to be selected in the corner of the frame, which I then needed to correct.

As this camera features very few physical control buttons, it relies primarily on customisable menus and the touchscreen. Thankfully, Panasonic has managed to create a control layout that prevents extensive menu driving and allows settings to be adjusted quickly. A quick menu button located below the D-pad allows users to control ISO, aperture, shutter speed and metering, among other settings, but it can also be customised to add or remove settings. A function menu in the form of a tab on the right of the LCD can be customised for other settings, such as focus peaking, picture style and Wi-Fi.

Due to the high power consumption and small battery size, the GM1 is rated to a lowly 220 shots. For light use it is fine for a couple of days, but heavy users would be wise to buy a back-up battery.

There are four different versions of the GM1 available, all in a 'modern-vintage' vein intended to appeal to a more styleconscious audience. These are black, white, silver and tan, all coming with complementary textured leather wrapped around the body. I particularly like the silver body and 1970s retro-vintage style of the tan leather.

METERING

A 1,728-zone multi-pattern sensing system is used to meter the exposures on the GM1. This is the same hardware we have seen in previous Panasonic G-series cameras, such as the Lumix DMC-G6, GF6 and GX7. The metering performs well in a variety of lighting situations, giving consistent exposures, but in some overcast landscape situations the metering slightly underexposes the images. This can be corrected by

tapping the up direction on the D-pad and adjusting the exposure compensation setting by roughly +0.6 EV.

In most other scenes I found that the camera prioritises the midtones to give bright exposures that are rich in detail between shadows and midtones. This is good for users wishing to use images straight out of the camera. The highlights are sometimes lost, but there is rarely any shadow clipping.

The three metering modes available are multi-metering, centreweighted and spot, all of which return a good result. Spot metering can be linked with a focus point and, thanks to the touchscreen, it is quick and easy to operate.

DYNAMIC RANGE

When shooting brightly lit landscapes, the GM1 achieves good exposures that have a decent balance between highlight and shadow detail - for most situations there aren't many areas of burnt-out detail. In more challenging high-contrast scenes the metering captures well-exposed midtones, but often loses some highlight information. When editing in Adobe Camera Raw, however, I noticed that a reasonable amount of information could be brought back in the highlight areas and more still could be recovered by lightening the shadows.

It was rare to see any shadow clipping, so to maximise the dynamic range I adjusted the exposure compensation to -1EV and lightened the shadows and midtones using Adobe Lightroom.

Like most new cameras, the GM1 offers a dynamic-range boosting function known here as iDynamic. This maximises details in the highlight and shadow areas, and can be set to a range of intensities. Even at its strongest setting, it is still much more subtle than much of the competition.

Also included are a high dynamic range

Using the remote shooting function enabled by Wi-Fi allowed me to capture images at angles that would usually be very difficult to achieve creative scene mode and an HDR shooting mode. The latter shoots three separate images and stitches them together incamera. When shooting handheld, I found that high-contrast edges would often show halos, and ghosting would also appear. This is better suited to use with a tripod.



AUTOFOCUS

Panasonic claims that the GM1's contrast-detection autofocus, which is used across all its G-series cameras, is fast enough to surpass high-end DSLRs that feature phase-detection AF. In use, the AF certainly didn't disappoint, as it was usually very speedy in finding focus. Primarily, I used the AF-S focusing mode and even in low-light it took only a fraction of a second. An assist lamp, which can be turned on or off, makes focus speeds in low-light even quicker. Unfortunately, continuous AF does not live up to AF-S and takes a lot longer. Although it is still class-leading, it is noticeably slower and more sluggish.

There are various AF modes on the GM1, including face detection, AF tracking, 23-area, 1-area and pinpoint. Face detection is useful for portraits or groups of people, and locks on fairly quickly. AF tracking can be used to track a specific object in the frame by designating the area using the touchscreen. However, like continuous AF, it was neither very accurate nor quick. In 23-area mode, focus is found using 23 large rectangular focus points, and for most scenes, focus is found with great speed

In general, though, my two 'go-to' AF settings were 1-area and pinpoint. The former allows users to define the size of the focus point using a pinch gesture on the touchscreen, and then allocate the point of focus by touching the required position on the screen. This AF mode is speedy, quick to change and precise. Alternatively, pinpoint puts a small cross hair on the screen that users can place across roughly the inner two thirds of the screen. This brings up a small x3, x4, x5 or x6 enlargement of the particular area for users to check focus. Tapping an on-screen option will also allow users to preview the pinpoint at 100% on the screen. This achieves very accurate and consistent focusing.

The same function described for pinpoint is also offered with manual focusing. Tapping the screen will enlarge a section up to 10x, and can preview it at 100%. Furthermore, the GM1 has focus peaking so fine-tuning manual focus is very easy, especially with the aid of the enlargement functions.

8/10

NOISE. RESOLUTION AND SENSITIVITY

An ISO sensitivity range of 200-25,600 (ISO 125 extended in auto) is featured on the GM1. This is a fairly large sensitivity range, although it is slightly annoying that the minimum native ISO sensitivity is not ISO 100 or even ISO 160. Thankfully, both the raw and JPEG files shot at ISO 200 are very clean, have a high level of detail and show few signs of luminance noise.

In JPEGs, this level of detail preservation continues right up to ISO 800. Thereafter, the in-camera noise reduction starts to gradually break the detail down in a bid to remove noise. Overall, the incamera noise reduction applied to

Facts & figures



RRP £629 with 12-32mm f/3.5-5.6 kit lens 16-million-effective-pixel Live MOS sensor Sensor 4592 x 3448 pixels Output size

Focal length mag

Lens mount Micro four thirds File format

JPEG, RW2 (raw), raw + JPEG, MPO (when attaching 3D lens in micro four thirds-system standard), AVCHD,

Compression 2-stage JPEG Adobe RGB, sRGB Colour space

Focal-plane shutter/electronic shutter Shutter type

60-1/16,000sec Shutter speeds 1/50sec (internal only) Max flash sync

125-25,600 Auto (extended) - native 200-25,600

Program, aperture priority, shutter priority, Exposure modes

manual, iA+, 24 scene modes

1,728-zone, multi-pattern sensing system with options for Metering system

intelligent multiple, centreweighted, spot

±5EV in 1/3 steps Exposure comp

White balance Auto, 5 presets, 2 custom, Kelvin, all with fine-tuning

White balance bracket 3 frames

Up to 5fps (with AF-S), 4fps (with AF-C, in 1-area-focusing Drive mode

AF mode) for 7 continuous shots in raw, unlimited JPEGs

LCD 3in, 1.036-million-dot touchscreen LCD

N/A Viewfinder type

Video

Field of view

N/A Contrast AF, single, continuous, manual, face detection, Focusing modes

AF tracking, 23-area, 1-area, pinpoint, touch 23-area and touch-focus anywhere in the frame AF points

Yes, with shutter-speed simulation DoF preview

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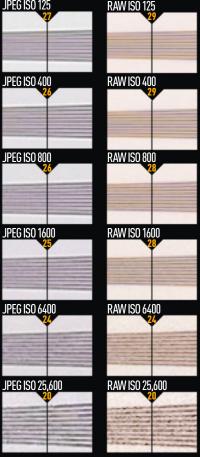
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RESOLUTION & NOISE

These images show 72ppi (100% on a computer screen) sections of images of a resolution chart, captured using the 12-32mm lens set to 34mm and 4/5.6. We show the section of the resolution chart where the camera starts to fail to reproduce the lines separately. The higher the number visible in these images, the better the camera's detail resolution is at the specified sensitivity setting.







In JPEG images at ISO 200, lots of fine detail can be seen. This detail appears crisp and sharp

FOCAL POINTS

Flash release button

Sliding a button above the LCD screen allows the built-in flash to pop up

Function button

A function button is featured in the middle of this focus-control switch. This can be customised to access a single setting

Focus-control switch

This control can be switched to change focus between AF-S, AF-C and MF quickly and easily



Movie-record button

A designated movie-record button is featured on the Lumix DMC-GM1, which is located inside the thumb grip

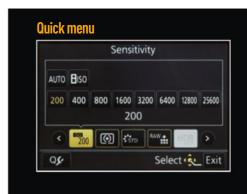
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Function menu

This small tab can be pressed to show another function menu on the LCD. This can be customised to add different settings

Q menu

In playback, this button is used to delete images, but it doubles as the quick menu button in shooting modes



Main menu Photo Style STD. **Rec Format Rec Quality** 1/4 ▲ Exposure Mode V Sensitivity





JPEGs does a good job of controlling noise. In images viewed at A4 size, noise doesn't start to become an issue until ISO 6400, but if previewed at 100% it is clear to see detail gradually become smudged.

Significant detail is lost at ISO 12,800 and at ISO 25,600. Luminance noise is prominent even when previewed at A4 size. The maximum ISO 25,600 had obvious colour noise, and readout lines from the sensor are visible. Obviously, this high sensitivity setting is best avoided.

For JPEGs, I think ISO 800 offers a nice balance between image quality and speed. I found that when processing raw images in Adobe Lightroom, I was able to push the sensitivity 1EV further and achieve a result on a par with the JPEGs.

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WHITE BALANCE AND COLOUR

Inside the GM1's white balance menu is a wealth of different options. These include auto (AWB), daylight, cloudy, shadow, incandescent, flash, white set 1 and 2, and a custom colour temperature setting. The custom setting is very good and was the one I opted for the most. It allows users to view the scene in real time and adjust the colour temperature between 2,500K and 10,000K in 100K steps. This is a very precise and easy way to adjust the white balance.

By simply tapping down on the D-pad while in a white balance setting, the blue/ yellow and magenta/green bias can be adjusted, which is very useful. I found that in AWB the tungsten white balance was often too cold, so nudging towards the yellow axis added a welcome warmth to the image.

Overall, colour rendition is good, although in some scenes colours appear a bit flat. Thankfully, under the photostyle option, it is easy to boost the image saturation to bring back some of the punch. A host of

other picture styles can also be applied from this menu, including portrait, vivid and monochrome.

The scene modes have a variety of different options, including cross-process, silky monochrome and dynamic monochrome.

8/10

VIEWFINDER, LIVE VIEW, LCD AND VIDEO

Almost all the camera's rear is taken up by a large 3in TFT LCD screen. This features touchscreen functionality and boasts a resolution of 1.036 million dots. That is a decent resolution and is on a par with, or better than, most cameras recently released. The refresh rate of the screen is good and in use it is very responsive. In bright conditions reflections did not present a problem, and the viewing angle is as good as it can get.

The responsiveness of the touchscreen is faultless, registering every intentional touch without issue. Swipe and pinch gestures also work well. Using a pinch gesture to zoom or to enlarge a focus point, or a swipe gesture to scroll through pictures, is intuitive and makes the camera very usable.

Many of the screen's settings can be changed and adjusted inside the menus, including brightness, contrast, saturation, and red/blue bias. However, the default settings are really good and I never felt the need to change them, although it is of course nice to have the option.

Video can be captured at a resolution of 1920x1080 pixels at either 50i, 25p or 24p, as well as a lower-resolution setting of 1280x720 pixels at 50p. The stereo sound can be adjusted to four different levels and there is an option to minimise the muffled audio caused by wind passing over the microphone. This setting can be set to auto, turned off, or varied in intensity.

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Competition





Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX100 II

Panasonic Lumix DMC-GX7

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BEING the smallest micro four thirds camera available, it is hard to find a direct competitor for the Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1 as there is no camera with the same balance of specification and pocketability. However, for the user looking for a large sensor inside something small and lightweight, the Sony Cyber-shot RX100 II has a 1in sensor with a resolution of 20.2 million pixels. Coupling this with a 28–100mm f/1.8-f/4.9 lens, the RX100 II is capable of producing fantastic images, but only with a fixed lens.

Another potential competitor for the GM1 is Panasonic's own Lumix DMC-GX7. It has near-identical specification and functionality, but benefits from an EVF, bulb-mode shooting and 1080 60i video recording.

Verdict

WITH its stylish design and compact body, it is fair to say that the Panasonic Lumix DMC-GM1 will go down well with its target audience – the style-conscious young professional. However, this camera is much more than something that just looks good: it offers great potential as a 'take anywhere' camera thanks to the ultra-compact design.

Coupling the good image quality with the ability to use some fantastic lenses, the GM1 is something special. The Wi-Fi functionality is class-leading, allowing users to shoot and share their images quickly and easily. The dynamic range is as expected of a G-series camera and the noise performance enables impressive results right up to ISO 3200. Images up to ISO 800 are highly detailed with little noise. My only complaint is the short 220-shot battery life and the slight shortcomings in the camera's handling, by which I mean the small thumb grip and the lack of a grip at the front. On the plus side, these issues can be remedied with the purchase of a spare battery and additional handgrip.

Overall, for users looking for a camera that is lightweight, pocketable and capable of producing great images, the Lumix DMC-GM1 fits the bill.



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FEATURES	8/10					
BUILD/HANDLING	8/10					
NOISE/RESOLUTION	27/30					
DYNAMIC RANGE	8/10					
AWB/COLOUR	8/10					
METERING	8/10					
AUTOFOCUS	8/10					
LCD/VIEWFINDER	8/10					

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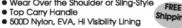
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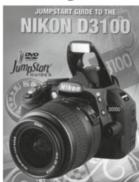
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British Superbike Championship Samuel Hunt

Fujifilm FinePix HS20EXR, focal length unknown, 1/250sec at f/5.6, ISO 320

THE MOMENT I saw this image as a thumbnail, I was fairly certain it was a British Superbike Championship round at the Brands Hatch racing circuit in Kent – and I may have been at the same race.

What struck me was the unusual (for sports photographs) crop. The 'letterbox' works perfectly with the sweep of the bend, leading us into the image at the top left corner and drawing us diagonally across the frame (a 'fast' direction for the eye to travel in).

You could argue that the right side of the frame is a little empty, but this seemingly dead space actually adds to the notion of danger and high-speed action. It achieves this because our eye wants to continue the diagonal journey across the image, as indicated by the arrow in the accompanying illustration. However, the corner tightens, and just as the riders fight to stay tight to the kerb, we find ourselves battling to do the same thing visually. Like the competitors, we try not to drift away from the action and slide off the track.

Some of you might be sceptical about this, but to demonstrate it we simply need to crop the image to a more conventional 3:2 ratio. Without that potential 'run-off' area, everything is more contained. The riders don't have a 'danger area' to run into and the frame edge acts like a visual barrier for the viewers' eye. Immediately, the tension has gone and, by extension, the racing has become much 'safer'.

Yet as much as I admire Samuel's crop, the shot has a cool colour cast, with the track blue rather than Tarmac grey/black. However, this is one instance where full correction might prove difficult, as getting rid of all the blue makes the rest of the image overly warm.

However, if you're using Photoshop, then the Hue/Saturation clickand-drag feature can help. Click on the hand icon in the lower-left corner of the Hue/Saturation dialogue box, then click on the colour you want to change in the image and drag the mouse to adjust the saturation. Photoshop makes changes to only that colour. The result still isn't perfect (the adjustment also affects some of the blue in the bikes), but the colours are generally a little more accurate. With a little more work, this could be a cracking shot.





'The crop works perfectly with the sweep of the bend'











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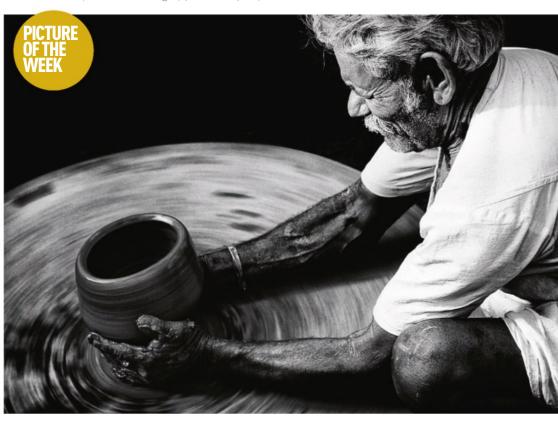
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Potter Peter Chinnock Canon EOS 450D, 55mm focal length, 1/80sec at f/6.3, ISO 200

LIGHT, exposure and focus are the fundamentals of photography. If you get those right (in terms of the mood), you're well on your way to a successful result. That's certainly the case with Peter's tacksharp photograph of a potter in a remote village in northern Rajasthan, India.

The lighting is strong and direct, creating a level of contrast that can make colour shots appear garish, but it is perfect for a black & white conversion. However, gauging the exposure in these conditions can be tricky, so Peter has done a great job in getting it right. There's a suggestion that the highlights may have blown in one or two areas (and then been toned down to make them less obvious), but that's a minor point and it really doesn't detract from the shot at all

However, it's not just the exposure that Peter has got right – he's also worked the balance of shutter speed, aperture and ISO to give him a specific look. The careful choice of exposure settings has resulted in low noise (thanks to a low ISO setting), front-to-back sharpness (courtesy of the aperture setting) and a shutter speed that has enabled him to handhold the camera, yet still introduce motion blur into the potter's wheel to prevent things looking too static. And it is this masterclass in the basics of photography that makes this my picture of the week.



Fire safety Matthew Thorpe Canon EOS 500D, 50mm focal length, 1/200sec at f/5.6, ISO 100



'A wider aperture might have helped a little, and a tighter crop would remove a few more unwanted elements'

MATTHEW tells me this is a 'firefighter educating the public on what happens when you throw water onto a burning chip pan', and I can see that it's a scene with huge photographic potential. Sadly, that potential has remained unrealised in this instance.

Before I begin, it's important to note that I don't have much information about the circumstances surrounding this shot. Therefore, I don't know whether Matthew was simply walking past when he saw this happen and had a split-second to react from the position he was in, or whether he stayed for the entire demonstration.

If he stayed for the whole demonstration, I think he would have had some far more exciting images if he got closer to the action, especially as he was working with a fixed 50mm focal length. I've marked a space that had the potential to be a great shooting position, and from there I think he would have had a much clearer view of the firefighter and could really have made this shot all about him. Instead, we have a gaggle of onlookers partially blocking our view, and a medley of distracting cars, cones and building signs.

A wider aperture setting might have helped a little (at least in disguising the background), and a tighter crop would remove a few more unwanted elements, but in this instance getting closer to the action is really my only advice. Except in certain niche genres, bums and the backs of heads generally don't make great subjects.



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LOLLIPOD is a versatile support stand designed to be used as a boom arm, monopod or tripod. In construction, it is similar to a light stand and has three feet at the base. The main shaft consists of four telescopic sections that are bevelled to prevent them rotating. These sections have no locking mechanism, instead extending under tension that can support a maximum payload of 420g. Collapsed down, the Lollipod is just 32cm, but at full extension it stands 113cm tall. Weighing just 320g, the Lollipod is supplied with a carry case, which makes it very portable. A small tripod head at the top has full 360° rotation and can be adjusted to any position between horizontal and vertical, which allows a camera to be set at almost any position.

During this test the Lollipod's build quality did come into question, as many of the fittings appear to be made from plastic or lightweight metal. However, in use it performed very well,

particularly when used as a stand for a flashgun. Of course, the Lollipod is not as stable as a tripod, but for lighter cameras it does offer a fair level of support. Also, it's a good height, is super lightweight and very portable. Callum McInernev-Rilev

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Profoto Softbox RFi From around £88

THE RFI on test here is a small softbox measuring 1.3x2ft (40x60cm). It is one of five sizes among Profoto's vast range of light shapers, and is ideal for location work and small studio set-ups. A Speedring adapter is required to attach the softbox to a flash head, but these must be purchased separately and are available for systems including Elinchrom, Profoto and



Bowens/Calumet. An adapter is also available that takes up to four flashguns.

The interior of the Softbox RFi is lined with a highefficiency silver coating, and there are inner and outer diffusers that provide a very even illumination. The build quality is exceptionally good and it could clearly withstand daily use with frequent assembly and disassembly. The colour-coded rods and Velcro attachments really simplify the construction.

I like the recessed front with the deeper front diffuser as this makes the fall-off and edge effect more controllable, and when your shoot is complete the whole kit folds down into a flat Cordura bag.

It is also reassuring to know that the softbox is part of a system that is highly regarded throughout the photographic industry.

Andrew Sydenham



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MPARING PRINTERS



I would like to buy a printer and favour either the Epson Stylus Photo R3000 or Epson Stylus Pro 3880 (pictured above), but how do the Canon printers compare with these two Epson models? Robin Law

There's quite some difference between an A3+ printer (like the R3000) and an A2 model (such as the 3880). Regardless of make, an A2-format printer will take up more space (although not a great amount in this instance), and there are usually significant cost differences.

With the two printers you've noted, the move from A3+ to A2 would immediately increase the purchase

price by around £400 (the R3000's RRP is £570.99 and the 3880's is £974.18). The running costs of an A2 printer shouldn't be underestimated, either. Each of the 3380's nine inks has a list price of just under £50, compared to just under £25 for the R3000's nine ink set, and paper is also more expensive when you increase the size. Having said that, the 3380's cartridges are significantly larger, so they last longer, which can cancel out the price difference in the long run (although shelling out almost £50 for a cartridge can still be hard to swallow). So, before comparing brands, I would suggest that you first decide on a format. Then we can start to narrow down your options. Chris Gatcum

CONVERTING ADVICE

Further to your answer to Andrew Herbert's question about converting files in Ask AP (AP 23 November), I would like to offer the following information. I have a PC running Windows 8.1 and have used XnView software for some time. This has the ability to show all raw files that I have come across, including Fuji RAF, DNG, Nikon, Canon and Sony ARW types of differing vintages. It

also works fine for cataloguing, showing thumbnails and providing an enlarged view of any specifically selected file. It is available to download free of charge at www xnview.com

I have also downloaded the Adobe DNG Codec 2.0 and this seems to work fine, despite no guarantee about it working with Windows 8.1. The biggest difficulty is that Adobe tries to hide its download location.

R J Parnell

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PHOTOS ON THE STREET

In your reply to June Ryan's query about street photography (Ask AP, AP 16 November), I believe that Chris Gatcum overstated the requirement to have signed release forms (model and/ or property) when selling images via stock libraries. Specifically, he stated that, '...stock libraries insist that photographers have a release form for any shots that contain a recognisable subject' and concludes later that, 'If she intends to sell via libraries, then it is essential'.

While I agree that it is advisable to get a release form signed if there is any possibility of an image being used commercially, I believe there is no requirement if the image is to be licensed as rights managed (see Glossary) and restricted to editorial use only. This is certainly the case with the Alamy stock library through which I have sold nearly 80 RM licences since 2007 without a single model/property release.

I only mention this as Chris Gatcum's advice is likely to lead many people, including June's daughter, to ignore an excellent opportunity to supplement their income or, like me, to finance an expensive hobby.

John Cairns

My apologies if you feel I overstated the requirements the last thing I'd want to do is put anyone off making money with their camera. In fact, I'd like to do the opposite. You're right that Alamy (and other libraries) will allow you to sell images without a model/ property release if they're restricted to an 'editorial-use-only' licence, which is great, but there are a few things to bear in mind.

First, not all libraries offer this choice, and even those that do won't guarantee that an image is 'safe' to use. Because of this, some potential buyers will only buy images that are covered by a release, even if they are marked as 'editorial use only'. So, while a release might not be essential for all libraries and all markets, my advice is still be to get one wherever possible (and practical), as it will provide you with far more options as to where, how and to whom an image can be

sold. Chris Gatcum



It is not illegal to photograph people on the street provided they are in a public place

AP GLOSSARY Image licences

In the first of a two-part Glossary, we look at rights-managed image licences

If you plan to sell your photographs through an image library, it's a good idea to familiarise yourself with the library's terms and conditions. Individual libraries will have different terms, but when it comes to licensing your photographs there are usually two options: rights managed (RM) and royalty free (RF). I will look at rights-managed licences this week, and royalty-free licences next week.

RIGHTS-MANAGED IMAGES

are licensed for a single use, so the person (or company) who wishes to use the image has to specify how and where it will be used – in a magazine or book, or on a poster or billboard, for example. The fee paid to use the image will not only vary depending on the use (the licence to use an image on a billboard would typically be more expensive than using it in a magazine), but also on a wide range of other criteria. This may include

where it will be used (one country, a number of countries or globally, for example), how long the licence will run for, how many copies of the image will be made, how big the image will be used and so on. Depending on the client's specific requirements, it may even be that the picture is licensed exclusively for a set period of time so no one else can use it at the same time.

From a photographer's perspective, the exclusive nature of the image means that a much higher price is paid compared to a royalty-free image, and that means the photographer's return is also higher. Photographers can also stipulate if there are any restrictions they want to place on their image, such as things they won't allow it to be used for or associated with. However, as rightsmanaged images are more expensive (and more exclusive), the quantity of sales may be relatively low.

FILM OWNERSHIP

Recently, I bought two film cameras that had part-exposed 35mm films in them. This raises the question of who owns the film and any subsequent prints made from it. Does the film belong to the buyer of the camera, unless the seller can genuinely claim that they left the film in by mistake? If so, and the buyer has the film processed, can he/she later use the images – to sell or enter in competitions, for example?

My practice is to destroy the film immediately by taking it out of the cassette. This is partly to avoid any temptation to do



anything further with the film, but mainly because if there is anything embarrassing or pornographic on it I do not want to get into any sort of ownership issue.

Richard Bond, Hampshire

This is an interesting question, and I must confess that I've been unable to find a definitive answer. However, my interpretation of the situation would be that while the buyer of the camera would own the film within it, the *copyright* of the latent images would belong to the person who created them. This would suggest that while the buyer would be free to do what they like with the actual film, they would be breaching the photographer's copyright if they tried to use the images on it.

Think of it like buying a painting from a local art gallery – you are buying the canvas and the paint on it. You are not buying the right to make multiple copies to sell (the equivalent of selling prints from the film in this instance), or the right to enter the painting into a competition.

But how can someone prove they are the copyright holder of an image when they don't own or possess the film that the images are on? And how can someone know that an image is theirs when they haven't actually seen it before, other than through the camera's viewfinder? Unless there is something very specific in the shot (friends and relatives, perhaps), I would suggest that it might even be impossible to know for certain. **Chris Gatcum**

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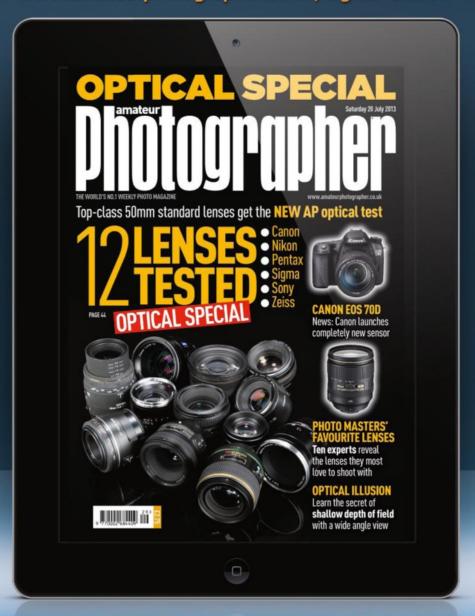
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Vincent Oliver tests the latest update of DxO's image-correction software

SHOOTING in the raw file format produces the best results from a digital camera, but processing raw files can be time-consuming and arduous. DxO Labs has launched a new version of an application that helps process and enhance digital photos quickly. DxO Optics Pro 9 has several tools for automatically processing both raw and JPEG images, including optical and geometric corrections. intelligent optimisation of exposure and contrast, noise reduction, and preservation of colours and details. DxO Optics Pro 9 also includes a library of 30 presets that can be adapted to your personal preferences to bring out the best quality from your photos with a few clicks.

When DxO Optics Pro 9 is launched, the interface opens in Organize mode. This is a hierarchy display of your computer's folders. If you click on a folder containing images the photos appear in the Navigation panel at the bottom of the screen. This can be 'undocked' and viewed on a second monitor

if desired. JPEG, raw, TIFF and DNG (8-bit and 16-bit) file formats are supported, although Photoshop PSD and other native formats are not. DxO has more than 15,000 camera and lens combinations in its database and will optimise photos based on the Exif information for the camera and lens combination used. If the software detects that a camera and lens combination isn't on a computer, it will automatically connect to the DxO database and download that module. Most current cameras and lenses are supported, and new cameras are added to the database regularly. However, disappointingly, the popular Fujifilm X-Trans format isn't.

Once an image is selected, you can click on the Customize button to reveal the image in the full editing workspace. The software analyses the image to see which corrections are necessary and will automatically make the appropriate changes. These include lens corrections to take care of any optical distortions, vignetting, lens softness, lateral

Above: The original raw file with no processing applied and the image optimised with DxO Optics Pro 9, lens corrections and **Smart Lighting**

- Dx0 Smart Lighting
- Redesigned library of presets Redesigned
- workspace PRIME noise reduction

and longitudinal chromatic aberrations.

The toolbars are arranged in a logical display, although at first glance the sheer number of palettes and controls may seem overwhelming. However, tool palettes that are not being used can be collapsed or hidden by deselecting them via the top palette's drop-down menu.

The main preview window is where selected corrections are applied, and photos can be displayed as a whole image or as a 'before' and 'after' view. The Move Zoom palette enables photos to be magnified from 1% through to 1600% and to fit the screen. Zooming can also be carried out via the scroll wheel on a mouse.

Below the main preview window is Image properties. This provides all the Exif data of the selected image. The Preset Editor palette enables a built-in preset to be applied, a new preset folder created, presets to be imported or exported, or a custom preset to be created from the settings that have been applied to the image. For

Minimum system requirements

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Operating system: Mac OS X 10.6 (Snow Leopard), 10.7 (Lion), 10.8 (Mountain Lion), Mac 10.9 (Mavericks). Processor: Mac Intel only, 64-bit compatible (recommended: Intel Core i5 or higher). Disk space: 2GB minimum (6GB recommended). RAM: 2GB minimum (8GB recommended). Graphics card: 512MB of video memory is recommended to support GPU acceleration. To process raw images larger than 20MP, a 64-bit operating system with 4GB of RAM is strongly recommended. To process Nikon D800/D800E raw images, a 64-bit machine is required. A machine equipped with a 4-core processor is strongly recommended.

batch processing, select a range of images in the navigation palette and apply a preset.

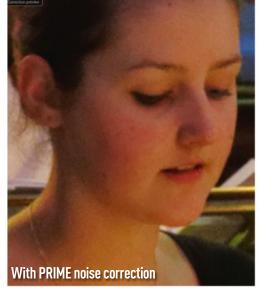
On the right-hand side are the processing-tool palettes comprising the Histogram, Essential Tools, Light and Colour, Detail and Geometry, and Optical Corrections. Each palette can be expanded to reveal a variety of adjustment tools.

DxO Optics Pro 9 has a redesigned interface to help the user make corrections efficiently. Palettes are displayed on the right-hand side by default, but can be dragged out to float and the order changed. Palettes not in use can be collapsed or hidden. You can also create your own custom palette of frequently used or favourite correction tools. Most palettes include a context-sensitive help button, which gives a brief overview of what the tool does.

PRIME (Probabilistic Raw IMage Enhancement) noise reduction is one of the new features in the Essential Tools Palette. This analyses the structure of raw images and differentiates between noise and fine







details. In effect, this produces a gain in image quality. PRIME basically provides the image quality equivalent of up to an extra stop. This means you can shoot at a higher ISO and get the same results that are obtained by shooting at a lower ISO.

PRIME noise reduction removed all the visible noise on our test image, although some fine detail such as hair did look a bit softer than the original. I found that PRIME worked best on larger areas of solid colours. PRIME is only available with raw image files. For JPEG files, you can still obtain excellent results by using the High Quality setting. The processing time on our 34MB raw file using the High noise reduction was 4secs. When using PRIME, the processing time increased to 1min 7secs. Compared to other dedicated noise-reduction software, the DxO PRIME produced excellent noise reduction. It managed to preserve colour saturation, particularly in shadow areas, and maintained a high level of texture detail.

Another new feature is DxO Smart Lighting. The Smart Lighting palette has five Top: The full DxO interface with Navigation panel at the base

Above: A detail shot without noise correction and with PRIME noise correction applied. Note the slight softening of hair detail, which can be recovered with a small amount of the Unsharp Masking filter

settings: Slight, Medium, Strong, Custom and DxO Optics Pro 7. There is a slider that allows you to vary the intensity from 0 to 200, which is available on all the settings by moving the slider to obtain the desired result. This recovers highlights and unblocks shadow details that may have been previously thought of as lost. The filter works best with raw files, but will also work with JPEGs. I wasn't overly impressed by this new addition, and although it did work up to a point it lacked any fine control beyond the slider. However, the user manual suggests that the Smart Lighting filter can be fine-tuned when used with the Selective Tone palette or Light and Colour – Advanced palette. As the combined filters produced a better result, I would have liked the controls to be within the Smart Lighting palette.

The last option, DxO Optics Pro 7, expands the options available to include three Corrections – Auto slight, Medium and Strong – as well as an intensity slider, black and white point sliders, brightness and contrast sliders.



Left: The new Presets display showing **Atmospheres thumbnails**

Below: Images can be uploaded to Flickr together with tags and privacy settings. Other social network sites will be added at a future date





Above: The PRIME noise reduction palette is only available with raw files

DxO Optics Pro 9 offers a redesigned library of presets that includes Portrait, Landscape, Black & White and Single Shot HDR as well as a new set of creative renderings called Atmospheres. Presets appear as large thumbnails displaying the effect applied to your image. Just click on a preset that works for you and it is applied. From here you can make further adjustment and then save the settings as a new preset, which will then be added to the library for future use. I liked the simplicity of the library, and it's a feature that will be used frequently by many photographers.

The Single Shot HDR preset produces a similar effect to that obtained by shooting multiple exposures, which are then combined to make up a HDR (High Dynamic Range) photo. The options are: HDR slight, HDR - realistic, HDR - artistic and HDR - B/W. The effects are perhaps not as pronounced as those obtained by shooting multiple exposures, but nevertheless each one added something extra to the photo, which can be useful as a starting point.



Above: The Print option allows images to be printed directly from within DxO Pro 9 with plenty of user control

Dx0 Optics Pro 9 is available for both Mac and Windows from www.dxo. com. price £119 (Standard Edition) or £239 (Elite **Edition)**. A fully functional one-month trial version is available

When you have finished processing images you can Export to Disk. This generates JPEG, TIFF and DNG files to a folder of your choice. You can export the same file in different file formats or image dimensions to separate folders or drives with a single click. This is an ideal way to back up images. The Export to Application option sends the file directly to your selected image-editing application. The file is processed and can be sent as a JPEG, TIFF or DNG file. The last option is to send the file directly to a Flickr account, and you have the facility to add tags and privacy options. DxO will be adding other social network sites in future updates or editions.

The last feature is Print, where you can send the file directly to a printer. There are plenty of options available, including ICC profile selection for colour-managed printing. One notable missing feature is the ability to centre the image on a page, although by carefully altering the margins and image size you can manually reposition the image. AP

Verdict

DXO Optics Pro 9 is a featurerich image-processing application that excels in camera and lensspecific corrections. It produced excellent results on every image throughout our extensive test. DxO Optics Pro 9 offers significantly more control than Adobe Camera RAW and the results speak for themselves. Once you

have tried it, we believe you will not want to use anything else.

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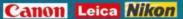














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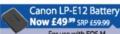
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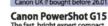
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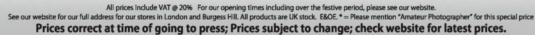












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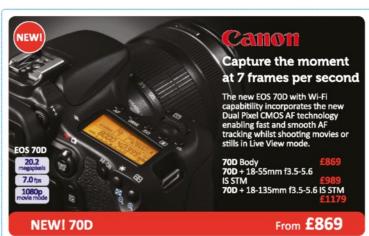
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Product	RRP£ SALE £
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Scope Porter 200AW	.169.99 139
Scope Porter 350 AW Trekker DayPack II	
Classified Śling 180 AW (D) Pro Runner 300 - Black/Green	.96.9955
Lens trekker 600 II	106.99 59
Manfrotto Agile VII Sling - Stile	79.99 <mark>45</mark>
Canon Sling 300EG Nikon ALM230-20	79.99 39
Tamrac Adventure 10	99
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GS49 Circular Plate		
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CS-8BDB Bottom Case EPL1/2	39.99	15
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	Flash	440.00	
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	PS8 Power Pack - fit Nikon	.239.99	129
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Canon AF Canon FD M42 screw Sony/Min AF Sony NEX Minolta MD Nikon Olympus OM Olympus 4/3 Olympus m 4/3

Pentax K Yashica/Contax

Bod

Canon AF Canon FD M42 screw Sony/Min AF Sony NEX Minolta MD Nikon Olympus OM Olympus 4/3 Olympus M4/3 Pentax K Contax/Yashica

Can AF - FD Can AF – M42 Can AF - Nikon Can FD - M42

Oly M4/3 - CAF Olym 4/3 - Can Af (With aperture ring) Oly M4/3 - Nikon

Oly M4-3 – Nikon (With aperture ring)
Oly M43 – Leica M Sony/Min AF - MD Sony/Min AF - M42

Minolta MD – M42 Nikon - M42 Pentax K-M42 Sony NEX - Can AF Sony NEX - Son/Min AF

Sony NEX - Nikon Al Sony NEX - Nik Al and G Sony NEX - PK Yash/Con - M42

Canon AF M42 Nikon Olympus OM T2 Thread Microscope adaptor



T2 Ad

Can Af Nikon Olympus OM Olympus AF Olympus 4/3 Oly Micro 4/3 Sony/Min AF Minolta MD Pentax K



37mm 46mm 49mm 52mm 58mm 62mm 67mm

Reversing Rings

Can AF 52mm Can AF 58mm Can FD 52mm Can FD 55mm Yash/Cont 52mm M42 49mm M42 52mm M42 55mm M42 58mm Min MD 49mm Min MD 52mm Min MD 58mm Sony/Min AF55

Nikon 52mm Nikon 58mm Praktica B 49mm Pentax K 49mm Pentax K 52mm Pentray K 55mm Pentax K 58mm

Screen Hoods Canon 50D Canon 350D Canon 450D Nikon DZ0 Nikon D80 Nikon D300

Full shield magnifyin Canon 5D/7D/500D

Canon 550d/Nikon 500D Canon 60D/600D

Eye Cups Canon 550D type Nikon D300 type Chinon Fujica Nikon F type Praktica Prism Right Angle Viewer

Shutter Release Items

(CR with Locking Collar T) 10" Metal Cable Release 18" Metal Cable release 24" Metal Cable release 36" Metal Cable release 10" Vinyl Cable release 18" Vinyl Cable Release 20" Vinyl Cable release 36" Vinyl Cable release 20 ' Air release

Camera Care Items

lumbo Hurricane Brush Large Blower Brush Medium Blower Brush Small Blower brush Lipstick Lens Brush Lens Tissues (Lens cloth) large Micro Fibre (Lens cloth) lens Cleaning Solution 4 Piece Cleaning set 7 Piece Cleaning Set (in White Snap Box) 2 x Silica Gel 4 x Silica Gel 3 x Digital Screen Protect (Squeegee and cleaning) Contact Cleaning Pen

Red Eve Pen Camera Sling Strap

(Shock absorbing with Concealed Wire, tripod Bush attach) strap Double concealed wire strap Writ strap bush fitting

Comfort Straps

(Wide Neoprene, loose stitched Backing, reverse quick release Catches Makes hand strap)

Black Royal Blue For Canon For Nikon For Minolta For Minolta For Pentax



For Olympus 30mm-38mm Wide Straps

Plain Black, embossed For Canon, embossed For Nikon, embossed For Minolta, embossed For Olympus, embossed For Pentax, embossed Hand Grip with Camera Platform Narrow black strap 25mm

Loop Fitting Strap

Metallic Neck Strap Metallic Wrist Strap

Rain Covers

Basic Rain Cover Large Medium Summer Winter



16"x17" Changing Bag 27"x29" Changing Bag# 3"x45" Changing Bag 10 piece Film Dev Kit 14 Piece film and print Dev Kit Dark Room Apron Straight Tank Therometer Angled Dish Therometer 2 XS/Steel film Clips 3 x Bamboo Print Tongs Print/film squeegee Univ Dev Tank 2 x Spirals 35mm Dev Tank Spare Univ Spiral 3 x 7"x10" Dev Trays 3 x 12"x10" Dev Tray

3 x 12"x16 Dev Trays 3 x 16"x20" Dev Tray 3 x 16"x20" Dev Trays 3 x 24"x20" Dev Trays

Graduated Beaker

500cc 100cc 2000cc

Graduated H/Duty Measures

100cc 250cc 300cc 1000cc

Yellow Green Orange Red

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Canon 420EX Canon 580EX Canon 380FX Nikon SB 600 Nikon SB 900

Diffusers Canon380EX Canon 420EX Canon 430EX

Canon 540EX Canon 550EX Canon 580EX Nikon SB600

Nikon SB800 Nikon SB900 For v Pop up Flash

Soft Flash Elasticated Cover Flash Brackets Straight Flash Bracket Angle Flash Bracket

Pro Bracket 1 Pro Bracket 2 Pro Bracket 3 Pro Bracket 5 Pro Bracket 5

Hot Shoe Co axial Hot shoe with lead Flash Slave Unit Flash Slave Unit with Sucker

Flash Slave Nikon iTTL Flash Leads Pc Pc

.05m Straight 1m Straight 3m Straight 3m Straight 5m Straight 10m Straight 3m Coilea 5m Coiled



Flash Leads PC- two pin AC

0.5m straight 1 m straight 2m straight 3m straight 5m straight

Film retriever SS Film Retriev Film Cement 100 x super 8 splicing tape Super 8 Tape Splicer 35mm Plastic reloadable Cassettes Film Cassette Opene Bulk Film Loader

Attaché case 5 x 50 din mag Attaché Case up to 600 slides APS Film Case Daylight Slide Viewer 3 x Mag Slide Viewer 2 X Mag Slide Viewer Auto Slide Vewer 5"x4" Slide Sorter

6"x10" Slide Sorte Box of 6 Acrylic Slide panels Twin 50 Din Mag Twin 50 CS Mag Hanimax Rondel Mag Hanimax Straight Kodak Carousel c/w lid

Filter Accessories/Rings

2x Filter Wrench 48 – 58mm 2x Filter Wrench 62 – 77mm Folding Filt. Pouch 4 x - 86mm Folding Filt. Pouch 4 x - 67mm Folding Filt. Pouch 9 x - 86mm Folding Filt. Pouch 9 x - 67mm

25.5mm 27mm 28mm 30.5mm 35.5mm 37mm

37.5mm 40.5mm 43mm 46mm 48mm 49mm 52mm

55mm 58mm 62mm 62mm deep 67mm 72mm

72mm de 77mm 82mm 86mm

105mm 127mm

Filter Ring rotating c/w retain

46mm 52mm 55mm 58_{mm} 67mm 72mm 77mm

82mm 86mm

Collaps 40.5mm 43mm 46mm 49mm 52_{mm} 55mm 58mm 67mm 72mm

77mm

Wide A 49mm 52mm 55mm 58mm 62mm 67mm 72mm

Combi Two stage WA – Tele

49mm 52mm 5.5mm 58mm 62mm 67mm 72mm 77mm



Non Collapsible Lens Hood

Petal Hood Screw fit can be

49mm 52mm 5.5mm 58mm 62mm 67mm 72mm 77mm

Metal 27mm 28mm 30mm 30.5mm 34mm 37mm 43mm 46mm 82mm



Snap Caps 27mm

28mm 30/30.5mm 34mm 37mm 40.5mm 43mm 46mm 48_{mm} 49mm



52mm 55mm 58mm



95mm 49mm

52mm 55mm 58mm 62mm 67mm

72mm 77mm White

52_{mm} 58mm 62mm 67mm 72mm 77mm 82mm



With draw string 75x90mm 75x110mm 90x140mm

90x170mm 90x200mm

Zipped lid and filter compartment

Medium Large Extra Large

Shoe Fitting Spirit Levels

2 Way 2 Way for Sony 3 Bubble 3 Bubble for Sony



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Scrapbook 3L

100x Adhesive dots small 100x Adhesive dots Medium 100x Adhesive Dots Large 500 x White Mounting Squares 250 X Clear Mounting Corners 250 x Reg 32mm M, Corners 250 x 32mmMax View M, Coners 100 x 75mm Mounting Corners 100 x 75mm Max view M.COrners 25m Double Sided Tape 6m Super High Tack tape 250 x 10mm Clear Photo Corners 500 x 10mm Clear Photo Corners 250 x Photo Fix 500 x Photo Fix 3 x A4c Self laminating Cards 3 x A5 Self Laminating Cards 3 x 150 x 100mm S, Lam Cards 10m Eazy Runner Per adhesive Easy Mini Dots dispenser

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107cm Reflector

Black/Silver Studio Umbrella 40° Black/Silver Studio Umbrella 43' Black/Silver Studio Umbrella 47' Black/Silver Studio Umbrella 51" Black/White Studio Umbrella 24" Black/White Studio Umbrella 33' Black/White Studio Umbrella 36' Black/White Studio Umbrella 40' Black/White Studio Umbrella 43" Black/White Studio Umbrella 47 Black/White Studio Umbrella 51" Silver/Glass Studio Umbrella 24' Silver/Glass Studio Umbrella 33° Silver/Glass Studio Umbrella 36' Silver/Glass Studio Umbrella 40' Soft White Studio Umbrella 24' Soft White Studio Umbrella 33* Soft White Studio Umbrella 36' Soft White Studio Umbrella 40' Soft White Studio Umbrella 43' Soft White Studio Umbrella 47 Soft White Studio Umbrella 51' Studio Background Stand Kit

Tripods and Ball Heads

Tripod Bushes Eng,- Cont

Pro Tripods with long and short col, 3 step leg splay, bag hook, case

Shoulder strap 28mm Alloy 4 section 22mm 4 Section Carbon Fibre 28mm 4 Section Carbon Fibre 32mm 4 Section Carbon Fibre Spare Tool Kit

Pro Monopods 4 section

28mm Alloy 22mm Carbon Fibre 28mm Carbon Fibre 32mm Carbon Fibre

Light weight Alloy with pan tilt, spirit level Geared centre col. Plus case

23mm three section 26mm three section

Ball and Socket He

24mm series 0 30mm series 0 36mm series 0 36mm series 1 44mm series 1 54mm series 1 36mm series 2 44mm series 2 54mm series 2 36mm series 3 44mm series 3 54mm series 3 105mm 3 Way

120mm 3 Way

Std BS Large Std BS small QR Plate 1 QR Plate 2 QR Plate 3 QR Plate 4 OR Plate 5

QR Plate 6 QR Plate 7 for L/Alloy



Flexible Grip Pods

Small Medium Large Wire Flexi Pod G Clamp with ball head K Rig 2 K Rig 3 K Rig 4 Camera Cage KOOD Stead Cam Vest and Arm 1 Carbon Stead Cam

K Ria b1

KOOD DSLR Rigs

60cm, 80cm, 100cm, 120cm

Skate Wheeled Dollys

K Small 4 wheels K Big 4 Wheels 2 x stands K Big 3 Wheels K 2 x Dolly Stands

O for rods/QR Clamp, Lens Gear Belt 1 for rods, Lens gear belt 2 for Camera, I. Mount, Lens Gear Belt 3 Rods, Hard Stoppers, Lens Gear Belt 4 for Rods Hard Stopper, Quick release, Lens Gear Belt

KM2 км3

Support Items

7" Arm 11"m Arm Rod Clamp Super crab Clamp Speed crank for FO-4 12" Whip 18" Whip Large Lens Support LENS Gear Belt Zoom Lever Gear Ring 18mm Connectors and Rods fr Ria 1 C Arm and Top Handle Platform with 40cm Rods

Rig 1 with Top Handle Rig 2 With Top | Handle Rig 3 F/Focus 4, KM2,

L connector

Crank, Whip and case

Rig 4, KF3, KM3 Cage set connector 2, Rods,

Top Handle KF 1, KM1

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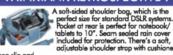
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When Tony Kemplen resolved to use a different film camera each week, he discovered a treasure trove of lost gems

WITH a name like Sputnik, this three-eyed monster of a camera could only have come from the USSR. Lovers – and I use the term advisedly - of Soviet-era cameras will spot its origins immediately. It is clearly a Siamese twin version of the Lubitel 2, a workhorse budget twin-lens reflex, an updated version of which is still in production today. Many Russian cameras were in production for long periods. The Sputnik was introduced in 1955 and discontinued in 1974, and it was made in the Lomo factory in what is now St Petersburg.

The original Lubitel was one of the first cameras I owned. I bought it new when I was at school in the 1970s for around £15, which was a lot cheaper than any other comparable mediumformat camera. Although basic, it was capable of reasonable results. When I first became aware of the stereo version, I knew I'd have to track one down eventually but it wasn't hard to find. There are always some on eBay, and if you bide your time you should be able to get one for under £100. Mine came with a stereo viewer and contact-printing frame, as well as a sturdy but rather stiff case.

The principle of stereo photography is simple. Two images are taken simultaneously, from slightly different viewpoints, with the distance apart being the same as that between the human eyes. Various techniques are then available to view the stereo image, but essentially one photo is presented to the left eye and one to the right. The brain does the rest and we see a 3D picture. Although some superb large projected images are possible, the simple but magical effect gained from using a handheld viewer is far more charming. I also suspect that in the Soviet Union the contact-printed stereo pair, which didn't even require an enlarger, would have been the most practical option.

Having cut my medium-format teeth on a Lubitel, I was already familiar with the workings of the Sputnik. Focusing and composition are done using the waist-level finder, and the shutter speeds and apertures are set manually according to the



lighting conditions. Staying with the Russian theme, I used my Leningrad IV handheld exposure meter to determine the settings. Although each lens has its own shutter and diaphragm, you only need to set the right-hand one. The settings are transferred across to the other lens via articulated bars.

The cheap plastic case turned out to be a bit of a liability in use. The camera has no strap lugs, so the only way to hold it comfortably and securely at waist level is to use the strap on the case. However, the front flap doesn't detach, and unless purposefully held out of the way it springs up and gets in front of the lens. This kind of simple flaw is why people tend to have a love-hate relationship with Russian cameras! The Sputnik is also renowned for troublesome internal light reflections caused by the shiny black interior. Serious users apparently apply black flocking to reduce this problem.

The waist-level viewfinder gives a nice bright view, while focusing is via a small circle of ground glass in the centre. The little pop-up magnifying glass in the hood is essential to do this accurately, and the image is reversed, which takes some getting used to

With only six pairs of negatives on a roll, you have to think carefully about what to photograph and

> how to go about it. There were no spacecraft to be found on the day I took my Sputnik for a spin, but this helter-skelter has a whiff of the rocket about it. I suffer from vertigo, and even without a stereo camera a ride on one of these would have me seeing double, so I stayed firmly on the ground and allowed my three-eyed friend do the work. AP



To read more about Tony's 52 cameras project visit http://52cameras.blogspot.com. To see more photos from the Sputnik, visit www.flickr.com/tony_kemplen/sets/72157627355001324

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